號四十二百二十九第 日八初月六年三十緒光 HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 2811, 1887. 四耳禮 魏八十二月七英港香 No. 9224 PRICE 824 PER MONTH AUCTIONS ShifiPNU. INSURANCES. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. INTIMATIONS. BANKS. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE TANE, CRAWFORD & ARRIVALS. PUBLIC AUCTION. TI ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING GRAND NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-/ THIARINI'S CIRCUS INSURANCE COMPANY. July 26, GREYHOUND, British steamer, 227, G. CORPORATION. GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. Beg to call special attention to the Wright, Pakhoi 23rd July, and Holhow, T ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. have received THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against MENAGERIE FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, instructions to Sell by Public Auction, WILL EXHIBIT FOR A SHORT SEASON UNDER "th, General.-Adamson, Bell & Co. CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF GOODS BATAVIA, AND SINGAPORE. RESERVE FUND 4,500,000. TO MORROW. THE MAMMOTH PAVILIONS FIRE at Current Rates. None Beng. British steamer, 862, F. the 29th July, 1887, at 2 o'clock P.M., at THE Company's Steamship RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000. NOW FOR SALE GILMAN & Co. 🗒 - Bangkok 21st July, General.— SEE-LOONG'S Furniture Store, No. 4, Club BOWRINGTON, Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. in their Chambers, D'Aguilar Street, "CELEBES." commencing on or about YULS COURT OF DIRECTORS:having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees Chairman-M. GEOTE, Esq. THE WHOLE OF THE OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE SATURDAY NEXT, July 27, Perc 🌣 etr., 954, G. Heuer-STOCK-IN-TRADE, of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Deputy Chairman-C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. ASSURANCE COMPANY the 30th July, 1887. mann, Shang. Goods are being landed at their risk, into University is and Drawers. Hon. J. Bell-Irving.
H. L. Dalrymple, Esq.
W. H. F. Darby, Esq.
W. H. Forbes, Esq.
Hon. F. D. Sassoon. CRETONNE COVERED CHAIRS, THE Undersigned having been appointed the Godowns of the Hongkong and Konloom Agents for the above Company, are Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Wes Siemssen & Co. o and Cotton Half-Hose. OF THE WORLD FAMED A Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against July 27, Activ, Danish steamor, ABNNIS JERSEYS and SHIRTS. COUCHES, TEAK WARDROBES, MAR DARING, DAUNTLESS. BLE TOP TABLES. WASHSTANDS. Point, whence delivery may be obtained, Haiphong 22nd July, and Hoihow 25th, Go-1 WASHING SCARPS and Tres. CHIEF MANAGES. FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 1st CARD TABLES, WHATNOTS, LAMPS, DEXTEROUS QUESTRIANS. neral.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq. SUMMER CRAVATS in latest styles. PUSTAU & Co. August, will be subject to rent. CROCKERY, and GLASS WARE, &c., &c. DASHI G LADY RIDERS ACTING CHIEF MANAGER. July 27, Antonio, British steamer, 1,240, J BATHING COSTUMES and DRESSES. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery. Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Hongkong-John Walter, Esq. Manager. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Wallace, Kuchinotzu 21st July, Coal.-LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., UMBRELLAS and RAIN COATS. THENIX FIRE OFFICE JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Auctioneers. THE GYM AST C OF TEBRITIES and FRENCH CAMBBIC HANDKERCHIEFS. RUSSELL & Co. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. Hongkong, 26th July, 1887. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. MIDAIR AR ISTES. July 27, GLENBOY, British steamer, 1,411, The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against NEW COLLARS. Hongkong, 25th July, 1887. WHO WILL APPEAR IN MANY AND PUBLIC AUCTION. Webster, London Sth June, and Singapore EXTRA THIN CAMBRIC SHIRTS. FRIT and ORIGINAL NOVEL IES: FIRE at the following Rates :--HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. STEAMSHIP "AVA." 21st July, General.—Jardine, Matheson THE Undersigned has received instructions On First-class European On Current Deposit Account at the rate of STRAW HATS. CHIARINI'S CIRCUS. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES Tenements at ½ % Not per Annum 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. from Mme. D'Almada Remedios, to Return of the great WILD BEAST SHOW, in-On Fixed Deposits:— MARITIMES. July 27, INDEPENDENT, German steamer, 871, Sell by Public Auction, on On First-class Godowns. cluding this time the mightly YESSO BEARS A large assortment of TENNIS HATS at \$1.00 For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. SATUKDAY, & Merchandise stored Hasenwinkel, Whampon 27th July, Gonepresented to Signor CHIARINI by His Imperial NOTICE. the 30th July, 1887, at 2 P.M., at her Residence For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. thereinat 1 % Net per Annum. Majesty the Emperor of Japan. ral-Wieler & Co. "Fair View," No. 5, Caine Road. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. On Coalsat 1 % Net per Annum. ■ ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London Ex LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. On Petroleum in li-July 27, Kwang-Lee, Chinese steamer, 1,508 LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. THE WHOLE OF THE U S. S. "CORDOUAN," Havre Ex S. S. ONE OF THE BEARS IS THE LARGEST Houghoug 23rd July, 1887. Wells, Whampoa 27th July, General.-C. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., censed Godowns at 11 */. Netper Annum. "CORDOUAN," and Bordeaux Ex S. S EVER HELD IN CAPTIVITY. every description of Banking and Exchange Comprising: On First-class Chinese TELLY & WALSH, LIMITED "VILLE DE LILLE," in connection with MaS. N. Co. English-made WALNUT business transacted DRAWING SIGNOR CHIARINI. Tenements......at 2 % Net per Annum. JUST RECEIVED above Steamer, are hereby informed that their. July 27, Soochow, British steamer, 327, T. ROOM SUITE with Ottoman. DRAFTS granted on London and the chief On Second-Class Chinese Goods, with the exception of Opinm, Treasure, the Greatest Living Horse Educator, with his Private Telegram Code, containing 66,20 Rowin, Heihow 26th July, General.-CHIcommercial places in Europe, India, Australia, English-made MARBLE TOP CENTRE and Valuables, are being landed and stored at THOROUGHBR D HORSES TABLE, English-made WALNUT MAR-BLE TOP CHEFFONIER, CHIMNEY America. China and Japan. their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence Badmington Library Vols. "Shooting," JOHN WALTER Agents for Phonix Fire Office. July 27, Cockenares, British gunboat, from a delivery may be obtained immediately after "Rocing," and "Hunting." LILIPUTIAN PONIES. Acting Chief Manager. [15 | landing. GLASSES. STEEL ENGRAVINGS, MAR-Hongkong, 5th August, 1881. Wallaco's "The Amateur Photographer." cruise. BLE MANTEL PIECECLOCK, CARPETS THE Bongkong, 18th July, 1887. CHIARINI'S CELEBRATED BAND Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless NETHERLANDS FIRE July 27, Velox, German steamer, 633, M. Kell-Abney's "Instruction in Photography." and HEARTH RUGS. will give a intimation is received from the Consignees "How to be Quick at Figures." MODIOE. , INSURANCE COMPANY. GRAND FREE OUT DOOR CONCERT sen. Newchwang and Chefoo 18th July. GASALIERS and GAS BRACKETS. before Noon, TO-DAY, the 21st instant, re-Pomeroy's "International Law." for one hour previous to the commencement of Rosewood DINING TABLE, English made General.-Ed. Schellhass & Co. ESTABLISHED 1845. INCORS OF THE HONGKONG questing it to be landed here. Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy." each Performance, in front of the vast Pavilions. MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Baron von Hubner's "Through the British SAVINGS BANK. SIDEBOARD with Glass, WHATNOT and FITHE Undersigned, having been appointed Full particulars and detailed Programmes will Empire." CLEARANCES. MARBLE TOP CUPBOARDS. Agents for the above Company, are Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be Disorders of Digestion, by T. L. Brunton. DINNER, DESSERT, and BREAKFAST | prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. shortly be announced. DAY, the 28th inst., at Noon, will be subject Miss Corson's "Practical American Cookery." conducted by the Hongkong and Shangha SETS. GLASS WARE, PLATED and at Current Rates. FRANK G. WILSON. 27TH JULY. to rent and landing charges at One Cent per Banking Corporation, on their premises in Diet for the Sick, by Mary Henderson. W. R. LOXLEY & Co. Advance Agent. Kwang-lee, Chinese str., for Shanghai. SILVER WARE. Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 package per diem. McGonn's Hand Book of Commercial Corres-Hongkong, 28th July, 1887. Hougkong, 24th March, 1887. GLASS BOOK CASES and BOOKS Lacrtes, British str., for Amoy. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1 Rosewood Double and Single BEDSTEADS. the 30th inst., (SATURDAY), or they will not be NOTICE. PUBLIC AUCTION. "Colonial Facts and Fictions," by Mark 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at Ningpo, British str., for Shanghai. WINGING COT, English-made MAHOone time will not be received. No depositor recognized. Kershaw GANY WARDROBE, WARDROBES with / THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-Greyhound, British str., for Hoihow. THE Undersigned has received instructions No Fire Insurance has been effected. may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. Black's Household Medicine. Frejr, Danish str., for Haiphong. PANY, LIMITED. Glass Doors, English-made MAHOGANY 👢 S .- Depositors in the Savings Bank having G. DE CHAMPEAUX, to Sell by Public Auction, on "Ling Nam;" travels in the interior of China BUREAU, BUREAU with Glass, &MARBLE -Rayllon-Dixon, for Kuchinotzu. SATURDAY, \$100 or more at their credit may at their option by Henry. TOP TOILET TABLE, and WASHSTAND. FRISKS accepted at CURRENT RATES, "The Dragon, Image and Demon; or the Hongkong, 21st July, 1887. the 30th July, 1887; at Noon, at the transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shing-One Handsome TABLE FOUNTAIN, One with the option to Insurers of receiving an HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK Co.'s hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for DEPARTURES. three Religions of China. MUSICAL CLOCK with Procession. One IMMEDIATE CASH DISCOUNT of 10 per COTTAGE PIANO, One JINRICKSHA, cent. in lieu of the BONUS payable, as hitherto, OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. "The Cross and the Dragon," or Light in the 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. Kowloon Docks. July 27, SARTHE, French steamer, for Chefoo. 4.-Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per The FORE, MAIN, MIZZEN and other NONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer broad East. and One PARLOUR BILLIARD TABLE out of the ascertained profits of the Company. . July 27, PEKING, British str., for Whampon. annum will be allowed to Depositors on their MASTS, SPARS, RUNNING RIGGING. "Ruddigore; Vocal and Pianoforte Scores." with BALLS, CUES, &c., complete. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, July 27, NINGPO, British str., for Shanghai. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis- | SAILS, and sundry other ARTICLES of thedaily balances. The Queen's Birthday Book. PLANTS. Secretary. July 27, Pekin, British str., for Shanghai. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go-Chinese Barque "EEL KONIG." Sweet Caporal Cigarettes. Hongkong, 15th July, 1887. with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will TERMS.—Cash. July 27, YANGTSZE, British str., for Whampos Straight Cut Cigarettes, &c., &c. CATALOGUES will be issued. J. M. ARMSTRONG. each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMlie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG TERMS OF SALE .-- As Customary. not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Auctioneer. for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after PASSENGERS. PANY, LIMITED. J. M. ARMŠTRONG. Hongkong, 28th July, 1887. Books, but should send them to be written up the 22nd inst. Auctioneer. at least twice a year, about the beginning of HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG. BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED Goods undelivered after the 29th inst., will Per Kong Beng, str., from Bangkok.-50 [1418] TO BE LET. Hongkong, 26th July, 1887. January and beginning of July. be subject to Rent. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000. THE SECOND FLOOR of the House A Beautiful Selection of Birthday Cards in BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Per Peking, str., from Shanghai.—31 Chi-PUBLIC AUCTION. Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank New Designs. Hongkong, 21st July, 1887. No. 2. DUDDELL STREET, suitable for BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Business is forwarded free by the various TAR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received Per Activ. str., from Haiphong, &u.- 4 Euro-Photo Albums in Plush and Morocco. OFFICE or RESIDENCE. LUM SIN SANG, Esq. instructions to offer for Sale by Public BAN HUP. Esq. British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO peaps, and 17 Chinese. Photo Frames and other Fancy Goods. Yow Chone Pane, Esq. Apply to 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "LAEBTES." Auction, on LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Per Greyhound, str., from Pakhoi and Hoi-Cross Fountain Pens. Fancy Stationery. CHAN LI CHOY Esq. | Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or SATURDAY, FROM LONDON. how.---18 Chinese. Correspondence Cards, &c., handsomely em Hongkong, 28th July, 1887. his duly appointed Agent, and the production of the Sixth day of August, 1887, at 3 o'clock P.M., The Company GRANTS POLICIES on Per Glenroy, str., from London.—For Shang-SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 29th inst... TO BE LET. his Pass-Book are necessary. MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, hai -Mr. Marshall. From Singapore.-For at the Premises. Tobaccos, Golden Cloud, Three Castles, For the Hondrong and Shanghai Bank- A VALUABLE LEASEHOLD payable at any of its Agencies. WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Hongkong.—29 Chinese. Mutual Friend, Old Rip, and Richmond for shipment per steamer "HECTOR." Contributory Dividends are payable to all ING CORPORATION. PROPERTY. Mixture, Cigarettes, Tom Jack, Golden Ter Southow, str., from Hollow.-26 Chinese CUIT OF ROOMS fronting the Praya and BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. JOHN WALTER. Situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong | Contributors of Business, whether they are 1394 Pedder's Street upon the Ground Floor of Cloud, Solace, &c. Hongkong, 26th July, 1887. Acting Chief Manager. being those Pieces or Parcels of GROUND | Shareholders or not. Per Pckin, str., for Shanghai,—From Hong-More Cheap Commercial Envelopes, \$1.35 per Building recently occupied by Messrs. MEL Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. WOO LIN YUEN, registered respectively in the Land Office as kong. -- Messrs. Williamson and J. C. Danenberg. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CHERS & Co. INLAND LOT No. 271 and INLAND LOT Secretary. TO DEPART. Spon's Mechanic's Own Book. These Premises are well suited for OFFICES ORIENTAL BANK No. 273 together with the TENEMENTS HEAD OFFICE. THE NEW NONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer Per Ravenna, str., from Hongkong.—For Companion Letter Writer, 40 cents. or STORES. Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16, Square No. 2, Queen's Road West, "LAERTES! CORPORATION, LIMITED. Singapore.—Messrs. Tsung (hai and Chan Yee. The A I Telegraph Code, A. B. C. Code. BISNEE VILLA, PORFULUM. Street, and Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, Wai Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. For London -- Mrs. Matthews. From Shanghai. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-Scott's Ship Owners Telegraph Code. AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. Apply to Yan Lane thereon. charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Reed's New Guide Book and Key. THE LONDON ASSURANCE —For London.—Mrs. Jennie Irving. MESSES BELLLIOS & Co. The Premises are held from the Crown Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it Per Thibet, str., for Kobe.—From Hongkong. The A. B. C. Book of Photography. for the terms of 999 years and 999 years Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET. -Mr. O. Schmedes, Col. Anderson, For Yoko-Marion's Practical Guide to Photography. incorpobated by royal charter of his will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be SHARP & Co., respectively and will be sold in SEVEN LOTS hama.—Capt. Fawcett. Messrs. J. Little and G. Ideal Heads in Crayon, also coloured in Sepia. MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on Estate Agents. LONDON. subject to the Crown Leases and to all F. Lobb. From London.—For Yokohama.— A.D. 1720. and after the 27th inst. Latest Music, Waltzes, Songs, &c. Hongkong, 28th July, 1887. existing Lettings and Tenancies thereof. Miss C. Wright. Branches in India, China, Japan Goods undelivered after the 3rd August. Pianos for Sale or Hire. TITHE Undersigned having been appointed Plans of the Property may be inspected and will be subject to Rent. AND THE COLONIES. W. BREWER, Queen's Road, further Particulars and Conditions of Sale BANK HOLIDAY Agents for the above Corporation, are REPORTS. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL. obtained upon application to THE BANK receives money on Deposit prepared to grant Insurances as follows:— The British steamer Southow, from Hollow Hnogkong, 26th July, 1887. TN accordance with Ordinauce No. 6 of 1875, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues MARINE DEPARTMENT. CALDWELL & WILKINSON. 26th July, reports had light winds and overcast TOMINION ORGAN & PIANO Co *.. the Undermentioned Banks will be CLOSED Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, Policies at current rates, payable either here, Solicitors for the Vendors. for the Transaction of Public Business on 50, Queen's Road Central; in London, or at the principal Forts of India, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business TO BE LET. Manufacturers of Cabinet, Combination, MONDAY NEXT, the 1st August. generally on terms to be had on application. China, and Australia. The German steamer Velox, from Newshwang FOR THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF Chapel and Pedal. J. M. ARMSTRONG, FIRE DEPARTMENT. and Chefoo 18th July, reports had strong easter-India, London, and China, TO BE LET. Interest allowed on Deposits:-Policies issued for long or short periods at ly winds with heavy sea. Auctioneer. ORGANS. JOHN THURBURN, Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. -1379 current rates. Hongkong, 19th July, 1887. TINO GOOD COMMODIOUS EUROand Square and Upright The British steamer Glenroy, from London Manager, Hongkong. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum LIFE DEPARTMENT. L PEAN HOUSES Nos. 133 & 135. via Singapore 21st July, reports had moderate VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS-Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. PIANOS: Policies issued for same not exceeding £5,000. Queen's Road East, with Out-houses. Monthly TEALIA, AND CHINA. monsoon throughout the passage. On the 2Srd FOR SALE On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Sole right to use Foley's Automatic PED L at reduced rates. Rental \$40 and Taxes. July spoke the steamer Oopack bound to south. T. H. WHITEREAD. Annum on the daily balance. 👡 HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. COVER, for the whole Continent of EUROPE; YEE HING, LANDLORD, PUBLIC AUCTION. Matager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. The British steamer Antonio, from Kuchinotzu | This device absolutely closes the Organ, render-40. Wellington Street APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING Hongkong, 12th July, 1887. 21st July, reports had strong east to S.E. winds BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the THE Undersigned has received instructions CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE CORPORATION, ing it proof against Mice, Insects, Dust, &c. JOHN WALTER. with heavy sea to Turnabout: from thence to BALANCES of such Claims purchased on INSURANCE COMPANY from the Trustees of the Estate of the late TO LET. port moderate S.W. winds, fine weather, sea BRANCH OFFICES:advantageous terms. ROBERT SAYLE, to offer for sale by Public Acting Chief Manager. ESTABLISHED 1805. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE smooth. FOR THE COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. TOOMS in Club Chambers. Augtion, on MANCHESTER, ENGLAND. SOCIETY. J. ARRANGER, THE Undersigned having been appointed ... The British steamer Greyhound, from Pakhoi LONDON. E. W. RUTTER, the 15th August prox., at 3 P.M.

Manager, Hongkong Branch. Within his Office, at No. 7, Commercial Cham-E. W. RUTTER. Agents for the above Company are pre-Apply to 23rd July and Hoihow 25th, reports experienced HAMBURG, GREMANY FOR THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire DOUGLAS LATRAIK & Co. heavy breeze with much rain from 20th to 23rd. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. bers. Nanking Road, unless previously disposed Adelaide, Australia-Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. whilst lying at Pakhoi, wind veering from on the usual terms. E. W. RUTTER, of by Private Treaty, the whole of SYDNEY, ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. W.N.W. to E.N.E., lowest reading of barometer Manager, Hongkong. TONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS Hongkong, January, 1882. MELBOURNE, VALUABLE PROPERTY Hongkong, 27th July, 1887 LODGE. ZETLAND CHRIST-CHUICH, NEW ZEALAND. Situated at the corner of the Szechnen and / RANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate The British steamer Peking, from Shanghai GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. DOMINION OBGAN & PIANO Co., COMPANY OF HAMBURG. Nanking Roads, with extensive frontages Rates, in First-class Godowns. 23rd July, reports first two days had light N.E. No. 525. to both roads, containing by admeasurement STEAMER CARGOES discharged on BOWMANVILLE, breeze, thunder, and lightning, squalls accom-The Undersigned having been appointed FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND panied with heavy rain; clear at intervals; high N.E. swell; from Lammocks to port fresh S.W. REGULAR MEETING of the above EN BLOC a little over 5 mows. favourable terms. ONTARIO. Agents for the above Company, are prepared to SINGAPORE. Also Entire GODOWNS to LET. Plans of the Property, with particulars of LODGE will be held in Freemasons CANADA. ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current THE Steamship Title and all and every other information with HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY NEXT Apply to breeze and line weather. Send for catalogues. reference to the disposition thereof can be Rates. the 1st August, at 8.30 for 9 P.M., precisely. MEYER & Co. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO SIEMSSEN & Co., obtained from and upon application to "GLENROY." The British steamer King Beng, from Bang Hongkong. 2nd July, 1887. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially INVITED. STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees JOHN BAILEY, kek 21st July, reports:—From Bangkok to Pulo Hongkong, 27th July, 1887. Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. TO BE LET. Obi, experienced moderate S.W. winds, high sea of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Land Agent. WANTED. Goods are being landed at their risk into the and squally weather with overcast sky. From No. 7, Commercial Chambers, NOR 1 H GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE VERY COMFORTABLE Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Pulo Obi to Cape Padaran, light westerly winds THE FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY Nanking Road. COMPANY AT HAMBURG. 5/8 ROOMED HOUSE near Caine Road A FURNISHED HOUSE, commanding high running sez and cloudy. From Cape Paand Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon. A HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF Shanghai, 8th July, 1887 extensive Sea View and very Cool in summer. or Public Gardens. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above whence delivery may be obtained SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be daran to Paracells, light variable winds and fine, Rent from \$70 to 100. held at the Office of the Company, No. 7. Queen's Company, are prepared to GRANT INthence to port light easterly winds and cloudy THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Apply to R. L. & G. notice to the contrary be given before Noos, Road Central, on MONDAY, the 1st August, THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstweather. Hongkong, 5th May, 1887. Hongkong, 14th July, 1887. TO-DAY, the 27th instant. COMPANY, LIMITED, at THERE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for the class risks at ourrent rates. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 3rd purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors MELCHEES & Co SHANGHAI SHIPPING. UTLER PALMER & Co. TO LET. CENTRAL EXCHANGE 4, CLUB CHAMBERS. August, will be subject to rent. tegether with a Statement of Accounts, declar-Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. ESTABLISHED IN 1815. No Fire Insurance has been effected. ing a Dividend and electing Auditors. **ID** OOMS IN "College Chambers." 17, Ichang, British steamer, from Ningpo. OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALGUTTA, BOMBAY, The above Company's Exchange is NOW NOTICE. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company 17. Ngankin, British str., from Hankow. MADRAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c. OPEN for Telephonic Communication. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.. will be CLOSED from the 20th instant to the Are represented in China by Messrs. Jabbine, Matheson & Co. 17, Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., from K'notzu. UEEN FIRE INSURANCE Rate of Subscription is \$80 per Annum, pay-DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. lst August inclusive. able quarterly in advance. Electrical material 17. Activa, German steamer, from Nagasaki COMPANY. Hongkong, 27th July, 1887. By Order of the Board of Directors, Hongkong, 30th July, 1886. 17. Sin Nauzing, British etr., from Tientsin. Stemssen & Co...... of all descriptions kept in stock for sale. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-F. HENDERSON.

17, Hae-chang, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 18, Kung-pai, Chinese str., from Swatow. 18, Fuh Wo, British str., from Hankow. 18, Nester, British str., from Liverpool. 18. Pechili, British str., from Swatow. 18, Bothwell Castle, Brit. str., from Hankow. 19, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 19, W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow. 19, Kiang-yung, Chinese str., from Hankow. 19, Peking, British str., from Hongkong. 9, Ingo, German str., from Nagasaki. 19, Satsuma-maru, Jap. str., from Japan. 19, Wha-on, British str., from Hankow. 19, Antenor, British str., from London. 19. Wenchow, British str., from Swatow. 20, lohang, British str., from Ningpo. 20, Hankow, British str., from Nagasaki. 20, Nanzing, British str., from Nagasaki. 20, Tungchow, British str., from Tientsin. 20, Merionethshire, Brit. etr., from Nagasaki.

July---DEPARTURES. 17. Yangtsze, British str., for Hongkong. 17, Sual, British str., for Hankow. 17, Achilles, British str., for London. 17, Glenfrain, British etr., for New York. 17, Chefoo, British str., for Amov. 17. Yuen Wo, British atr., for Hankow. 18, Sin Nanzing, British str., for Chefoo. 18. Wismar, German steamer, for Nagasaki. 18, Ichang, British atr., for Ningpo. 19, Activa, German str., for Nagasaki, 19, Chungking, British str., for Tientain. 19, Kiang-kwan, Chinese str., for Hankow, 19, Kiang pian, Chinese str., for Wenchow. 19. Kwang-lee, Chinese str., for Hongkong. 19, Pautah, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 19, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 19, Yoritomo-maru, Jap. str., for Nagasaki. 19, Store Nordiske, Danish etr., for Nagasaki. 19, Pechill, British str., for Newchwang. 20, Chelydra, British str., for Yokohama. 20, Glencoe, British str., for London. 20, Kung pai, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 20, Meeico, Chinese str., for Amoy. 20, Ngankin, British str., for Hankow. 20, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo.

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 16th July, 1887. THE ORIENTAL BANK CURPORATION IN LIQUIDATION. NOTICE.

REDITORS of THE ORIENTAL BANK | WHISKY SCOTCH, in Heart Shaped bottles. CORPORATION, in LIQUIDATION a speciality. are hereby informed that under an agreement WHISKY SCOTCH, in Ordinary bottles. between the OFFICIAL LIQUIDATOR, and THE The "Glenlivet" Whisky in round bottles. Assets Realization Company, Limited, the The "Square bottle" Whisky of Napier Johnfollowing DIVIDENDS will be PAID in addition to the 16/3d. already paid to Creditors. The Celebrated "CARLTON"-1! years old. 1/3d. on the 28th February, 1888.

Making in all 19/ 9d. in the £. É. W. RUTTER. Agent for the Official Liquidator. Hongkong, 12th July, 1887.

NOTICES OF FIRMS. NOTICE.

THE AGENCY at this Port of MESSRS. CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co., Shanghai, has This Day been THANSFERRED to MB. ALEXANDER LEVY. (Signed) E. JUNES HUGHES.

With Reference to the above notice I have This Day Assumed Charge of the Business at | this Port of MESSES. CALDBECK, MACGRE-GOR & Co. Wine and Spirit Merchants ALEXANDER LEVY. Hongkong, 80th June, 1887.

TATE HAVE This Day Opened a BRANCH of our Firm at Hankow. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

NOTICE

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. & by H E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan.... Subjoined are some of the items consigned by these well-known Shippers

COGNAC-The popular "4 Star" quality and COGNAC-The well-known "2 Star" quality stone's.

SPIRITS.

WHISKY IRISH, the best selected, very fine. N.B.—All the above Spirits are of excellent quality, and are recommended WINES. For Invalids use, PORT & SHERRY-Very Superior and reliable. Amoroso, MANZA-

NILLA. & PALE DRY SHEREY, distinguished by Blue, Black, and White Seals, Charming Wines. Suit all tastes. LARET, viz., Mouton, Larose, St. Estephe, Medeo in Quarts & Pints. Need no recommendation. For Prices apply to either of the above Firms marked *

FE'EE LONDON AERATED WATERS MANUFACTORY. THESE POPULAR WATERS are now being Manufactured at Nos. 1 & 2. Bracons-PIELD ARGADE, where orders will be received and promptly executed at the usual moderate charges, viz:--Tonic 1.00 " 1.00 Lemonade,.....3 ,

Gingerade 2 " ,, 1.00 , 1.00 Sarsaparilla2 Seltzer, Lithia, and }1 D. K. GRIFFITH & Co. Hougkong, 16th June, 1887,

ELECTRIC BELLS a speciality. Houses fitted up and kept in order at most against FIRE at Current Rates. Moderate Prices. TELEPHONE material supplied on sale or AGENTS for ELECTRIC LIGHTING, THE LATEST ADVANCE IN LIFE SEAMAN'S CLUB. oth ARC and INCANDESCENT. Estimates furnished free.

HAROLD DOWSON. Hongkong. Hongkong, 28th March, 1887. TOOCHOW HOTE

FOOCHOW,

NEW and COMMODIOUS PREMISES adjoining Eastern Extension Telegraph COMPANY'S OFFICE. TERMS MODERATE. G. T. BROCKETT,

Proprietor. June 1st, 1887. LONDON MERCHANT with 12 years' A LONDON MEBCHANT with 12 years' experience in the Straits, and 5 years in London, wishes to add to his Business the Agercies of one or two more Eastern Firms. Applications to be forwarded under cover to F. P., care of this Paper, when further informs-

tion will be given.

I MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any FIRST-CLASS RISK.

TRATES ON FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS RE-DUCED to I PER CENT. NETT PER ANNUM FIRE Unde signed. Agents of the above GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hongkong, 9th May, 1881.

pany, are prepared to ACEPT RISKS NORTON & Co., Hongkong, 16th July, 1887.

INSURANCE. THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY'S 5 YEAR DIVIDEND POLICY

THIS Policy secures to the insured the option of terminating his Insurance at the end of any 5 Year period, and receiving for his Policy a cosh surrender value together with his share of accumulated surplus apportioned as a dividend. If death occur, the full amount of the Policy will be paid immediately on proof of death, together with a Mortuary Dividend of 50 per Cent. of all premiums received during the 5 Year period in which death may happen.

Prospectus and full particulars may be had on application to GIBB. LIVINGSTÖN & Co.,

Acting Agents. Hongkong, 13th January, 1887. LUBECK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. FIRE Undersigned having been appointed

A General Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. SCHEELE & Co. Hongkong, 20th May, 1887. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG.

Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates." PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

TO BE LET. THE EXTENSIVE PREMISES in Queen's Road (next to the Commissariat Buildings) lately occupied by the ROYAL NAVAL Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887.

TOOMS suitable for OFFICES in No. 38, Queen's Road Central, with Entrance and COMPRADORE'S ROOMS in Stanley Street. HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887.

TO BE LET.

TO LET. TECHE BUNGALOW and GARDEN No. 35, Pokfulum Road, now in the occupation of Captain Thompson, will be despatched as above Mr. W. BAMSAT. Immediate Possession. Apply to

BELILIOS & Co. Hongkong, 19th July, 1887. NEW ADVERTISEMENT

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Ningpo, Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsin, HANKOW, and Ports on the YANGTEZE.) FITHE Company's Steemship

"TELAMON," Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 4th August. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, Sth July, 1887.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR SHANGHAI.

Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Chefoo, Tientsin, Newchwang, Han-KOW, and Ports on the YANGTEZE). THE Company's Steamship "GLENROY." Captain Webster, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 30th inst., at Noon.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 28th July, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. HE Company's Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

" NESTOR," on SATURDAY, the 30th July. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 27th July, 1887.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA THE Company's Steamship

"WINGSANG," Captain d'A. de St. Croix, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 2nd August, at TRREEP.M. This steamer has Superior First Class Accommodation specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 27th July, 1887.

Company's steamer Paulah is now, we regret to learn, confirmed. The German steamer Velox, which arrived here yesterday afternoon from Newchwang and Chefco, brought the news that the Pautah had stranded on the N.E. of the Last evening at 9 o'clock the whole com-Shantung Promontory during a thick fog. Her officers, crew, and passengers are all safe and had been landed.

The Paulah left Shanghai last on the 19th instant for Chefoo and Tientsin, and went ashore steamer Telamon, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the night of the 20th-21st inst. The steamer's the Yin and Yang—without the risk perhaps of ON New York. bow is fixed far up on the rocks, and there is not much hope of her getting off. The weather was very fine, however, and there was a chance when she is lightened of her cargo of her being on a long voyage, that they would be happy to Bank, on demonstrated in the feeling, which the Company's steamers would soon be delady, and it is only natural that they found out, spatched to his assistance.

The Pautoh was one of the finest vessels of the Company's fleet; she was of 870 tons, and at viowed the brilliant career of the intrepid young the time of the accident was under the command soldier and eulogised his high talents and per of Captain Petersen, who succeeded Captain

> POLICE COURT. 27th July.

BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN. THE CLAN FIGHT IN STANLEY STREET. The twenty four men who are charged with duties elsowhere. Some of the Court ladies had a

Mr. Dennys appeared for the bawkers who are three years ago, and he was saved by the surgical charged, and Mr. Wilkinson for the cooliest. Dr. Marques said that he had made post- covered. Our worthy host (Dr. Allen) and Mrs. mortem examination on the following day, sents were besutiful—some of them being and an incised wound on the right side the estimation in which the newly wedded couple of the abdomen through which a portion of are held. Altogether this happy marriage is a the stomach was protruding. On opening the good omen for Korea, whose "Dual powers" abdomen he found the cavity full of blood and a (Yin Yang) let us trust may henceforth be portion of the right lobe of the liver wounded. exerted for the benefit of its people so that the Death had resulted from homorrhage caused by "eight diagrams of Fuh-hi" (Pa-kwa) may rule

the wound inflicted on the liver. Chan Aluk gave evidence, as at the inquest, prejudice to the foreign element. that he saw deceased stabled by a man as he was The treaties have been a great relief to numbercrossing the street. He could identify the man less Roman Catholics, whose sufferings were the court. He recognised the 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 16th, | the present Bishop (Monseigneur Blanc) appear-18th, and 24th defendants as having taken part | ed in public at the reception of Consul-General | was armed with an iron bar. The 3rd defendant ratified a month ago, the French missionaries went for the district watchman.

man was stabled he ran into the Wing Hung sident Bishop Blanc) died a few years ago in Cross-examined by Mr. Wilkinson-There pletely recovered his health. Three times was removed to the hospital, but died the same night were a number of coolies looking on who took no he led to execution, and the providential birth

part in the fight. The Chinese Recorder for July was received said he should remand the case until the inquest was concluded.

defendants might be allowed out on bail. 24th would be required to find one surety each of CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER AGAINST TWO

CHINESE CONSTABLES. The hearing of this case was resumed. The evidence of P.C. 210, who passed down the street just before the affair occurred. was taken. some other articles, some correspondence, no of people standing about but as they were doing ming to toddle. It may attempt to run before it no harm he did not interfere with them. His Worship said that he should require to call Dr. Marques and he would therefore ad-

MANSLAUGHTER AT YAUMATI. Ng Luk, Ng Shui and Ng I were again al Raschid," by Mr. G. Taylor, affords some in. brought before his Worship on the charge of Mr. Wilkinson appeared for the defence.

teria Medica," by Mr. C. Ford, Dr. Ho Kai, and Cheung Ako gave evidence as to seeing fighting from the Pageda. From 8 to 10 o'clock the city between the defendants and deceased. She did nese Roots," and "Enigmatic Parallelisms of not see the defendants kick deceased, although | very heart of the city, and over twenty shops The evidence of the Police Constables, who found the body of the woman and who arrested]

iourned till this morning.

Amaro Baptista was charged with assaulting Complainant said he was a collector of rents l and on 26th inst. he went to defendant's house number of shares may still remain unapplied for in the morning for the rent. He was told to come again at 2 p.m. He did so and found that it is usual for the fire brigades to bargain with some of the furniture was being moved out of the house. He asked defendant if he had stantial money interest in the Company, and given notice that he was going to leave. many of Bangkok's mercantile men have done Defendant threw down a trap door and he Defendant struck him a blow in the face.

Defendant stated that on the day in question he heard a noise and on coming out of his room tracts from letters written by a passenger on row with his aunt and pulling her hair. He inboard the M. M. steamer Iraouaddy on her last terfered, when complainant became abusive and threatening and he struck him in self defence.

Chan Acheong was fined \$100 or in default two months' imprisonment for boiling a quantity of opium without a permit from the Opium

Defendant was imprisoned BRINGING INTO THE COLONY FOR AN UNLAWBUL PURPOSE. Lai Ahing was convicted of bringing Tam A Fong and Chan Atak into this Colony for the

purpose of emigration and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment with hard labour.

SHANTUNG GOLD MINES.

A correspondent sends us the following particulars respecting the quality of ores extracted from the Ping-tu mines, under the Superintendence of the Taotai Li Chung-tai. A Shanghai firm writes, under date 15th April:-With reference to the concentrate of the Ping-tu mines of which we received a sample from you some time ago, we are now in the \$9 each. The presentation was accompanied by position to make you the following offer for the purchase of a trial shipment of such concentrate viz., Tis. 478 per ton of 2,240lbs. net, supposing

and 60. , silver per ton of 2,240lbs. For a difference in the contents of the concen-Her Majesty the Queen has reviewed the fleet, trates we would either increase or reduce the price by :--

Tis. 15.60 per oz. of gold " 0.86 " " ailver

And a San Francisco firm reports on ore sent hem, date 2nd April :— We received the ten sacks of ore by the Belgie, MM. Patenotre and Dislère have been ap. and while we have not thoroughly investigated in gold \$678.29 to the ton and \$54.99 in silver: we are offered at the rate of \$6'0 to the tan for those produced by gold mines in California, being composed of sulphur, iron, and sillica in addition to gold and silver, and of course, as you introduced by the Government for experimental will understand they are not concentrated under as closely as they would be in a machine. Therefore they are not worth as much per ton, though we think that under all circumstances

a pectoral cross of tenth century which contains importance of the principle will not be lost sight everaging only five to six feet in length, and. General Gallifet, Vice-Admiral Duperre, and stern tube. All sails were at once set, and we of on the present occasion.

AFFAIRS IN KOREA. in his movements being nearly always in a half Cross of the Legion of Honour on the occasion torpid state; in the summer time when molested of the 14th July. he is inclined to bite, but is never first in the

Brour, 6th July.

The present relations of the Korean govern-

ment with other powers were brought about

even earlier than was autocipated, and I only

hope that friendship will be so thoroughly cem-

will have any power to affect the entente cordiale

Leaving politics aside for a moment, I would

has taken place in this, the capital of Korea.

munity were received by Dr. and Mrs. H. N.

Allen to witness the marriage of Annie Ellers

venr to assist the Medical Mission as mon cannot

liger, as the Korean war flag is represented. The

All the notabilities of the city were there:

-H.E. Kim. President of the Foreign Office:

His Excellency Yuan, Chinese Minister; His Ex-

cellency Dinsmore, U.S. Minister; Judge Denny,

Mr. Waters, English Consul-General, Mr. Mer-

rill, Commissioner of Customs; Mr. and Mrs.

Hunt, H.E. Mr. and Mrs. Washer, Russian Mi-

nistor, etc. Including the bride and her two

bridesmaids (Misses Merrill and Hunt) there

were some fourteen ladies. Mr. Merrill was best

noured the event with their presence.

man. In fact, "Tout le monde et sa femme" ho-

Prince Nin, brother of the Queen, was called

be allowed to attend the ladies under the flag of

of the parties concerned.

attack."-Daily News. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. ented, that no paltry intrigues à la Home Rule WEDNESDAY, 27th July, HICHANGE. Ои Lоипои.-

Telegraphic Transfer3/11

like to record the first marriage ceremony that Bank Bills, on demand Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight3/12 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/2 a 3/14 Credite, at 4 months' sight3/21 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' to Dalzell A. Bunker—as per description of the invitation cards. Miss Ellers came out last N PARIS.-Bank Bills, on demand Credits, at 4 months' sight4.03 bringing upon them the spring of the Crouching Bank Bills, on demand.......761 Credits, 60 days sight71 Rev. D. A. Bunker was a fellow passenger of the и Вомвач.--Bank, on demand2233 that it has been my good fortune to witness. n Shanghat.— Bank, at sight721 Private, 30 days' sight727

> BHARES. Quotations are :-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-134 per cent. premium, sellers. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$83 per share. hina Traders' Insurance Company's Sharesthe ratification will be completed within a week. \$70 per share.

to the palace and thus prevented from being a Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tls. 114 per witness, but he attended Mr. and Mrs. Hunt's share. ennis party just before, and I suppose he had Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$225 per ber, he it was who was so terribly wounded about | Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$721 per skill of Dr. Allen, who attended him till he re- Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$3874 per sbare.

North China Insurance—Tls. 285 per share.

per share, buyers. \$30 nom. Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited- ment and Volunteer Engines arrived, although \$16 nom., buyers Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's the whole of one side of the road between Wil-Shares-89 per cent. prem. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s | Owing to the narrowness of this portion of Shares—\$102 per cent. prem.

Indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-10 per cent. discount. beneficially over the eight provinces without China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited presented the appearance of an avenue of flame. -30 per cent. discount. nominal. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$50 per terrible heat and the constant falling of walls An inquest was held yesterday afternoon at again. He was not among the defendants in theme of my former letters. For the first time Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$125 per and dangerous. There was a fairly strong Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$200 per water thrown on the fire but very little imwere armed with bamboos. The 2nd defendant Previous to the Trenty with France which was China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$136

> per share. took part in the fight and when it was over he were living en cachette, and, we know, they had Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$65 superintendence of Mr. J. S. Brewer, the much per share, nominal. Cross-examined by Mr. Dennys-When the Monseigneur Ridel (the predecessor of the re- Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$51 per The pressure on Nos. 4 and 5 was kept Shop. The police arrived about ten minutes af. France, still a young man comparatively. He Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited poured two splendid streams of water at a ---\$110 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company --- \$10 per share. Punjom and Sunghie Dus Samantan Mining

paid up, sellers. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tls. 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited—\$35 per share. out on bail. The 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 16th, 18th and seigneur Ridel, who was ejected from Korea and Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co., Limited—60 per cent. discount.

S. Watson & Co., Limited—65 per cent Hongkong & Kowleen Wharf and Godown Co. It is some time since we have had a five of such Limited—\$149 per share, small buyers. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-S18 completely destroyed, in some cases not even the per share.

premium. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-6; per cent.

-1 per cent. premium. HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(FROM MERSER, PALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER.) Barometer—1 r.w. 29.690 Thermometer-0 a.m., 96 Thermometer—1 z.w. (Wet bulb)......61 Thermometer-4 P. M. (Wet bulb).......91 Thermometer-Maximum89 Thermometer-Winimum (over night)83

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.26th July, 1887, at 4 p.m.

72 8 | b | 27th July, 1887, at 10 A.M.

The Barometer has fallen between Shanghai and Amoy (owing to the approach of a typhocn travelling apparently

north-westward) and has risen elsewhere. The temperature and the humidity are rather high and cloudy weather provails. W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 22th July, 1887.

METLOROLOGICAL REGISTER Previous |

On date | On date at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. For se of wind? 1.—Banoungue reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit and to

the level of the see in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2. TEMPERATURE in the shade in degrees Fabrenheit.

3.—HUNDERY in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air esturature with moisture being 100. A.—Dissertion of the Wisto to two points.

5.—Force of the Wisto to two points.

6.—State of the Wisto according to Besufort Scale.

6.—State of the Weather; B. blue sky; C. detached clouds; D. drissing rain; F.fog; G. gloomy; H. hail; L. lightning; O. overcest; P. passing showers; Q. squally; R. rain; S. snow; T. thunder; V. deibility; W. dew (wet).

7.—Base in juches, tenth- and hundredtha.

W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 27th July, 1887.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

PARIS, 9th July. General Boulanger in quitting Paris to take Yangtese, and the native writers were well ac- up his new post was followed to the wharf by an

Colonel Le Brun has been appointed Commandant of the Srd Brigade of the Army of

In the Chamber of Deputies an interpellation

London, 19th July. The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs has stated that excessive importance should not be attached to the Angle-Turkish Convention, while England has still her duty to

The Grand Vizier has resigned. The Sultan, replying to the urgent representations of the German Ambassador regarding the Angle-Turkish Convention, stated that it was not ratified owing to great opposition of the Mussulman interest. Cholera is increasing in Sicily.

LONDON, 20th July. The House of Lords have read a third time the Crimes (Ireland) Bill. The Queen's Prize was won by Lieutenant Warren, 1st Middlesex.

In order to conciliate the Unionists the Government has consented to revise the judicial rents and to drop the bankruptcy clauses of the Land Bill. Mr. Stanley left Arawimi for Wadelai on the

2nd June. London, 22nd July. The Afghan Boundary Commission has settled that Russia receives the territory between Khuskh and the Murghab and accepts the

LONDON, 21st July.

LONDON, 23rd July.

The Grand Vizier's resignation has been refused. Mr. Parnell welcomes the amendments to the Land Bill It is reported that Mr. H. M. Stanley has been shot at and killed.

The Aighan Protocol has been signed and

British frontier on the Ōxus.

EXTENSIVE FIRE IN QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG.

NINETEEN HOUSES BURNED. About twenty-five minutes past eight p.m.

on the 25th instant a fire broke out in the second floor of No. 185; Queen's Road West. The manual engine from No. 7 Station was at once sent down and a message time the manual arrived two houses had caught fire, and, in consequence of the large amount of woodwork in the houses, before the Governthey were on the spot with their usual promptitude mer Street and Tz-me-lane was in flames: the road the flames from the upper floors spread across the street to the houses on the opposite side and for some time the street Both brigades worked with a will, although the and roofs rendered their work both difficult breeze and notwithstanding the large quantity of pression seemed to be made. Although the tide | was-low—the-Government-Engines-Nes-1-2-4, and 5 were kept steadily at work, under the able maligned floating engine doing excellent service. at between 90 and 100 lbs. while No. 2 pressure of 60 lbs. Although every endeavour was made to stop the progress of the fire it was not until ono less than nineteen houses, twelve on one side of the street and seven Company, Limited-\$122 per share fully on the other, had been burnt that it was got under. Doubtless had we had dry weather for the last two or three days the fire would have spread to a much greater extent. About ten o'clock the flames began to abate somewhat and the engine No. 5 left the scene The danger was now chiefly confined to falling walls, spars, &c. About 10.20 p.m the fire was got well under although the remaining ongines stood by all night in case of a fresh outbreakmagnitude, the houses which caught fire being walls being left standing.

The total amount of damage done by the fire is as yet unknown. Of the nineteen houses burned, five were insured in the China Fire Insurance Co. for between \$2,500 and \$3,000. Six others were insured, believe, in the Hongkong Insurance Co. for Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar Loan about \$4,000, and we understand that two or three others were insured in German firms for about \$2,000. The fire originated, as already mentioned, in No. 185, a gun shop. It appears to have been caused accidentally. The cook belonging to the shop was going towards the cook house with a kerosine lamp, when the door suddenly flew open, knocking the lamp from his hand and breaking it to pieces. It happened to fall near to where a quantity of matches were stored, and these taking light the whole place was in a few minutes in a conflagration. The houses destroyed, or rather shops, reach from No. 175 to No. 197 on one side of the street and from Nos. 174 to 186 on the other. The shops were nearly all of the poorer class. Their contents were somewhat varied, a great many being clothes shops, while tin shops, shoe shops, umbrella shops, and a reast pork shop go to swell the number. Nos. 186 and 197 have suffered less than the others, what damage they have received being due to water rather than fire. In mentioning the engines at work in our yesterday's report the manual engine from the Hospital under Mr. Roy should have been included. The good service rendered by Mr. Roy was overlooked from the fact that he was playing on the fire

from the back, thus preventing its extending in The majority of the shops had wooden verandahs, which greatly aided in the spread of the fire. Nos. 184 and 186 were comparatively new houses with stone verandahs, and were a storey higher han the others that were burnt. No casualties have been reported, which may e regarded as a singular fortunate circumstance ensidering the extent of the fire and the rapidity with which it spread. After the fire, however, the friends of a boy aged twelve years reported that he was missing. He had been last, een carrying some clothes out of the house into the street. His friends were told to return to he station at 6 a.m. the next morning if the boy was not found that an order might be given them to search the ruine, but as nothing further has been heard of them presumably the boy has

BREAKDOWN OF THE BRITISH STEAMER " VANGTSZE!

The German steamer Deuteros, which arrived ere on the morning of the 22nd inst.from Amoy. reported having spoken the British steamer Yangteze on the 21st instant, about ten miles d of Chelang Point disabled.

The Deuteros brought a letter from the captain o the Agents (Messrs, Siemssen & Co.) dated 12.30 o.m. 21st July, which stated that the Yangteze had her shaft broken in the stern tube, and that the accident happened at noon on the 20th, when the vessel was 10 miles the other side of Breaker Point. The Yangtaze was then lying off Chelang Point. The captain said that he spoke the steamer Moray that morning, and they told him one of Messrs. Siemssen's boats was on her way up to Shanghai and would pass him. He added that they were having nasty weather: rain squalls and heavy cross sea.

The Agents lost no time in despatching assislance to the disabled vessel, and the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co.'s steam tag Pilot Fish, under command of Captain Stopani, and having Captain Drews on board, left here for Chelang Point about three o'clock p.m. on the 23rd to tow the Yangisze in. The Chinese steamer Kwang-lee, Capt. Wells

from Shanghai, arrived here late on the afternoon of the 22nd, and reported having sighted the Yanglese disabled, three miles to Eastward of the Chelang Point, about five miles off the shore, She gave information to that effect to the Pilot

Fish, which she spoke off Nine Pins. On Saturday the Pilot Fish, went in search of the Yangtoze, and returned without having seen her, and it was generally believed that she must enormous crowd who raised loud acclamations have gone to Swatow. The Ningpo left on Sundaring the whole way.

Paris, 11th July.

Paris, 11th July. been received from that vessel.

The disabled steamer Yangiszs arrived here safely on the morning of the 26th inst. in tow of the same company's steamer Ningpo. Captain Starling, of the Yangtese, makes the

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At Shanghai, on the 19th July, the wife of HENRY LLERDESSEN, of a son.

At Shanghai, on the 16th July, 1837, R. P. SHE-WELL Accountant. Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris. At Pootung, on the 16th July, 1897, ANNIE, the beoved wife of Chas. Gram, aged 33 years.
At Shanghai, on the 19th July, Thomas Gludicks. A. French Municipal Accountant, aged 51 years, At the General Hospital, Shanghai, on the 22nd

July, 1867, John Bromlie, C.E., aged 22 years.

Hongkong, July 28th, 1887. THE complaint made by a correspondent of our Shanghai morning contemporary of the tricks resorted to by Chinese dealers in produce in Tientsin is worthy of more than passing attention. It is perhaps of little importance to persons outside that port whetherthenatives deteriorate their production of straw-braid, fill up the camels' wool with 50 per cent. or more of dirt and clay, and so moisten and weight the skins and bides as to permanently spoil them. The Tientsin PLAN OF TOWN AND ENVIRONS OF SINGAPORE. traders appear to be exceptionally tricky and dishonest, perfectly blind to the danger they run of killing the goose in the endeavour to

grasp the golden eggs. The Cantonese gain for present profit. They understand and appreciate the value of a good reputa- golia, by the Rev. G. W. Clark, follows, with When he passed down the street he saw a crowd ther for honest dealing. The Tientsin dealers are either atterly careless in the matter, or else they are quite ready to throw away their future chances for a small which moreover must soon be discovered. experience than their confreres in Shanghai having commercial or political relations with the find any excuse for the mingled greed and Countries embraced within the scope of the stupidity displayed by these dealers, who seem to require some sharp lesson to teach them that honesty is the best policy. They ous to recapitulate in an Advertisement, but are not unfortunately the only offenders of the kind in China. The tea dealers have lost much ground in the European markets been taken up to warrant the construction of the by the carelessness they have displayed in line being at once undertaken. The Times adds: picking the leaf and their want principle in mixing rubbish with thereby deteriorating its value, It not long ago since the Chinese Government, acting on the timely, suggestion of Sir Robert Hart, addressed a warning to the tea growers and merchants, setting likewise, which certainly must prove to outsiders (complainant) was set upon by five or six men. forth the necessity of maintaining the how much confidence the public has in the new quality of their tea, and taking effective measures to that end. It is in great part due to the decline in quality of the Chinese leaf that the Indian ten has obtained such a homeward trip :- "Red Sea, 4th June, 1887. We footing in the English market, but although left Aden on the morning of the day before they must have been aware of the yearly German mail, which has been racing us from growing competition of the Indian leaf the Hongkong and which had a lead of thirty-one Chinese growers would do nothing to un-Subjects in China and Japan, 1865, 1877, prove their stock, and never showed the least | while ours are only of 600. Can they have run anxiety as to the future of their practical ashere in trying to make too quick a passage?" monopoly, but went on blindly oblivious to the fact that it was slipping from their ing. We have had a delightful passage from grasp. A recent article in the Financial Port Said. At the latter port we heard that the News set forth that the average annual displacement of China tea by the product of a quicker passage than we, and has paid in a most India and Ceylon was about 7,000,000 lbs., and the writer further calculated that, as the Tasmania. The fore part was completely under increased outturn from those countries for water up to the middle of the foremast, and the the next few years will not be less than 15,000,000 lbs. annually, China will have to give way at a still more rapid pace in the future. The same thing may easily happen at Tienisin in at all events the straw-braid trade. If the Japanese take up the manufacture the trade will most assuredly soon gravitate into

their hands because they would take more care to preserve the quality. The matter is a serious one for Tientsin, as its products Act. are not of great value, and the loss of these industries would be severely felt. It is to be hoped that the attention of His Excellency the Viceroy of Chihli may be drawn to a question of real importance to his_province, and that be, will take steps to let the dealers understand that these tricks of trade can only recoil disastrously upon themselves and upon the country and must not be continued. It seems monstrous that a few persons should by the exercise of unscrupulous dodges to cheat the foreign merchant be at liberty to gradually destroy a trade which has been carefully developed to the great advantage of the port and province with which it is conducted. Some little consideration is also due to the exthis trade, instead of their being compelled indeed of what would be required to make a to suffer loss and annoyance by the dishonesty of the native dealers. To illustrate

skins to Tla. 68,198; that of hides, Tls. 62,098; that of camel's wool Tis. 175,240; and that of goals' and sheeps' wool, Tie. 299,738. It would be a great pity to see the bulk of this trade, only lately developed to its present proportions, diverted elsewhere. by the crass stupidity and overreaching avarice of the dealers.

The Messageries Maritimes steamer Diemnah, with the next outward French mail, will leave Singapore to-day, the 28th instant, at 6 a.m., for Saigon and this port. The Agents (Messrs, Butterfield & Swire)

inform us that the Ocean Steamship Company's. yesterday afternoon for this nort. It will be seen from Dr. Doberck's Meteorological Register elsawhere that the barometer has fallen between Shanghai and Amoy, "owing

to the approach of a typhoen travelling apparently north-westwardly." On the 14th instant the statue of Francis Garnier was unveiled at Saigon by His Excellency Governor Filippini, who delivered an eloquent oration on the occasion, in which he re-

sonal courage. Our readers will note, by the announcement on our front page, that Chiarini's Circus and Menageric will shortly arrive here on a short vielt, and will probably open at Bowrington on Saturday next. The big show has several new attractions to offer and will no doubt have another

most successful season here. It is worth noting that yesterday morning tere were no less than six vessels of the P. & (Co.'s fleet in harbour. These were the Geologa. Lombardy, Decean, Pokin, Ravenna, and Thibet, being concerned in the death of the man in the sly peep whilst the principals were being joined. In On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 Two more of their steamers are expected here fight in Stanley Street were again brought be- mention Prince Min because, as you may rememfrom Bombay will full cargoes within the week. fore His Worship. The old Company is evidently on the alert.

The British steamer Yangtsee, which was towed into harbour by the same Company's morten examination on the body of this four- Allen evinced considerable courage and firm- China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-180 telegraphed to the Central Station. By the steamer Ningpo, after having broken her shaft dered man. The body was received at the ness in remaining at Seoul, at a time when those on her way down from Shanghai, left here yos. Mertuary on Sunday last and he made post- qualities were put to the severest test. The pre- Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limitedterday for Whampoa to discharges her cargo. She went in tow of the Company's steamer Pe- The body was that of an adult Chinaman. thought of in time to import them from Europe king, which arrived here yesterday from Shang. There was a contused wound on the head and America, graceful acts that speak well for

Shortly after two o'clock yesterday morning the smouldering ruins on the ground floor of No. 187. Queen's Road, burst into flames and burnt fiercely until the floor or as much of it as remained fell into the basement below. P.C. 85 procured two lengths of hose and fixing them to the fire plug played on the burning mass until

all danger appeared to be at an end. the Mortnary on the body of Ho Pak Shing. stonecutter, aged about thirty, who met with his death on 26th instant, by falling down a stone in the fight. Some of the men thus identified Watters on 21st June, the Queen's Jubilee day. quarry at Shaukiwan, a distance of about forty feet, and receiving a severe wound on his head The jury returned a verdict of accidental death. similar verdict was returned in the case of Shek Yam Hing: Deceased was engaged in discharging timber from the Falkenburg on 25th inst. whon as the timb r was being hoisted up a piece fell from the chains on to deceased. who was in the hold, crushing his leg. He was

from the shock to the system. vesterday. The contents of this number are more interesting and varied than usual. A paper by the Rev. G. Owen on "Animal Worship among the Chinese" will well repay perusal. "History of the Manchurian Mission" by the Rev. John Ross shows that a great deal of hosthity had to be encountered in Moukden when \$50; the remainder one surety each of \$5. the Mission was first established but was overcome by tact and patience. A long instalwould not dream of thus sacrificing future | ment of "Historical Landmarks of Macao" is given, bringing the record down to 1797. sketch of the city of Kwie Hwa Chen in Mon-

tices of books, notes, and missionary news. We have to acknowledge receipt of the Mayune number of the China Review. Mr. E. H. Parker writes on "Manchu relations with Mon- journ the case till this morning at 12 o'clock. immediate gain secured by unblushing fraud, golis" and supplies a large amount of valuable information on the subject. "A Chinese Haroun There is this excuse for the Tientsin teresting reading. Dr. Eitel contributes a first causing the death of an old woman named Ip men; they have had a shorter commercial instalment of "Fragmentary studies in Ancient Yee Mui. Chinese Philosophy." "Notes on Chinese Maand the South. It is, however, difficult to Mr. W. E. Crow. Dr. Edkins' article on "Chithe Canton dialect," by the Rev. T. W. Pearce and Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart are all continued. There are a large number of "Notes," and

> the usual reviews and literary intelligence. The Banghok Times is glad to announce that the Bangkok Tramway Company may now be looked upon as floated, sufficient shares having -" We learn on good authority that the promoters do not intend to offer any of the scrip in it, Hongkong or the Straits, but that whatever on the 31st inst. will be taken up by the promoters themselves. His Majesty the King and several of the Royal Princes have taken a sub-

yesterday without having heard anything of the hours, including stoppages at Saigon and elsewhere. They have engines of 800-horse power, "Straits of Bonifacio, 11th June, 1887. We will arrive at Marseilles early to-morrow morn-German mail had gone ashere on Socotra; sh wished to avoid Cape Guardafui in order to make unfortunate manner for driving so fast. We have passed within gunshot distance of the

The sight was not a cheerful one." REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

stern was on a rock and leaning over to the left.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS," LONDON, 25th July. IRELAND AND THE CRIMES ACT. The whole of Ireland except portions of Antrim has been proclaimed under the Crimes the concentrate contains:

GREAT NAVAL REVIEW BY THE comprising 130 ships of war, at Spithead.

[FROM THE "SAIGONNAIS"] PARIS, 17th July. MORE 14TH JULY HONOURS. pointed Commanders of the Legion of Honour. Paris, 19th July.

MOBILISATION OF THE FRENCH ARMY. The Chamber of Deputies has adopted the B mobilisation.

relics of the Cross in Europe and Asis of which more fully by next steamer. he can find any record, and the sum amounts to 3,941,975 cubic millimetres—a very small part straw braid exported in 1886 amounted to two fragments,

she had said so at the inquest. the prisoners, was also taken, and the case ad-

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

The Saigonnais publishes the following ex- to see the cause found the complainant having a

as compensation to the complainant.

The following appears in the Chinese Times:—

M. Rohault de Fleury has made a list of the this is a favourable report. We will answer you

of a Prince alone saved him from immediate There being no further evidence his Worship death. Meanwhile you were good enough to publish my letter urging the French Minister o order a gunboat to be sent to Chemulpo. This Messra. Dennys and Wilkinson asked that the letter and leading article had the desired effect and the appearance of the man-of-war induced His Worship said he would allow defendants the Government to stay the execution of Moncarried in a cart to Moukden (the capital of Manchuria) where he was taken care of by his confrère, and in due course reached Newchwang. Broken in health, this handsome and good Sishop soon afterwards had an attack of paralysis and never was able to continue his labours. I hope to add my views about the chances of

gone through the greatest privations for years.

suffered so much in prison that he never com-

commerce later on. The country is only begin. | Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-6 per cent can walk. With prudence there is much future success for Kores.—Daily News Correspondent.

SOCCHOW. 16th July. A large fire occurred last night at the junction f the street in front of the great City Temple and the Dragon-street which runs directly south was lit up with the larid flames: It was in the were consumed; in one of them, a pawn shop clothing establishment, the loss is estimated at from \$30,000 to \$50,000. Perhaps these figures are too high. As it was in a crowded section there were no back doors, so nothing was saved The origin of the fire was a search under mosquito net for mosquitos. It spread rapidly. The Prefect, three District Magistrates, the General Commanding, and various officials both civil and military were in attendance. There were no canals near, and water for the fire engines, which is carried in whicker buckets.

had to be drawn from wells. In the small fires

SHANGHAI.

some rich neighbour to protect his house (for say \$200), and expend their energies in that lirection and let the wild flames roar as they STATIO will.—Daily News Correspondent.

Mr. John Bromlie, C.E., aged 22, son of the British Vice-Consul at Turin, died at 3 a.m. on | Wladithe 22nd July. He came out in the Glenavon to join the engineering staff on the Tientsin. Defendant was fined \$2, and ordered to pay \$1 Railway Works, but was taken ill with dysentery in Hongkong. He came on in the ship to Shanghai, and on arriving went into the Hospital. STATION His case developed into typhoid fever, but presented no dangerous symptoms until the last few days when he rapidly collapsed, and we presume that the oppressive weather hastened his end. On the 2 and July the presents sent out by the Board of Trade for the Master, Officers and members of the crew of the steamer Chintung in acknowledgment of services rendered to the shipwrecked survivors of the British steamer Madras, lost last August near the Taichow Islands, were handed to the recipients by Mr. Hughes, H.B.M. Consul-General. Captain Alex. Winsor, Jr., received a very handsome piece of silver plate and Mr. Wright, the first officer, a serviceable binocular glass, both being engraved with suitable inscriptions setting orth that they were the gifts of the British Government for acts of kindness and gallantry to British seamen. A similar binocular had already been given to the second officer, Mr. Harult, on his leaving Shanghai for New York in the Hagarstown. The crew of the rescuing boat were rewarded with a present of a few appropriately graceful and complimentary remarks from the Consul-General. We are pleased to see this well placed generosity on the part of the British Government and congratulate the recipients on the recognition which their

gallantry has met with. Some days ago Mr. Oelkers, the foreman at Tung-ka-doo Dook caught an alligator on the dock premises. On the 18th inst. he saw another, at least eight feet long, lying on the boat slip, but before he could catch it, it escaped into the water. We would therefore advise people to lock out well when they go into the river to swim. It is astonishing how quickly Mr. A. A. Fauvel's monograp on alligators in China, published in Shanghai same, we send you a partial report. The assay in 1879, has been forgotten. Mr. Fauvel shews in it that alligators have been known in Chins from the earliest times. They are mentioned in them. These sulphurets are quite similar to the "Doctrine of the Mean," among the wild animals living in the waters of China; it is stated that drums are made of their skin, and that the sound given by the drum is like the alligator's roar. They have constantly been found in the quainted with their habit of burying themselves in the mud in the winter and coming out in the summer. A very accurate drawing of an alligator which is reproduced by Mr. Fauvel, used to exist on a marble tablet in Hai Shen Miao Temple at Silver Island, and is probably still there, and a Occupation in Tonquin. Sir Henry Holland has informed the Council live one used to be kept in a pond by the priests. cross. At Mount Athes, Brussels, Ghent, Lim. of the Royal Colonial Institute, in reply to a re- These priests told Mr. Fauvel that alligators are burg, Paris, and Ragusa the fragments range solution passed by them, urging the desirability often found in the Yangtaze by the native fisher- | was addressed to the Government on its home following report: Left Shanghai on the 17th

PARIS, 18th July.

according to our author, he "appears very slow General Saussier have been appointed Grand kept on our voyage to Hongkong as well as was

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were on fire, and upon inspection it was at once probably improper exclamations which a lowdoh | hereon the 2 letinet, from Pakhoiand Hollow, re-I and that the beams and rafters underpeath the vents when in trouble awaken you, to find ports:-Left the latter port on the 19th instant. were at tiffin. Immediately upon the alarm being | again tion of the members of the Club sided the bri. has been built across the mountain stream that very hard with discoloured sea.—The barometer brought to a tragically early close. on the premises and these, with water buckets, a dam which, while it diverts the stream into scale than English barometers, 27.55 for instance was shortly found that it was very difficult to get dozen, of the bamboo rafts moored on the other &c. But if prophets behave like the one who inat it, spreading as it did away far under the roof, side of the dyke. These are formed simply of habited 184, Queen's Road, one of the houses besides the water, without doing good in the way enough. Their tonnage is necessarily some. to the inhabitants of the surrounding houses a of extinguishing the flames, was doing a lot of what limited, and freight and passengers have flow hours previous to the outbreak of the fire. damage inside the corridors and halls. A party to be very carefully stowed. Once, however, He might also have gone further and notified of blue jackets and marines under the command you are fixed in position say in your sedan the fact to the Fire Brigades and Police. But Another line of bose was laid on and conveyed tain nervousness due to your novel position, you else he jealously kept the knowledge of the fact through one of the bedroom windows right ont on abandon yourself to a delight in existence which wrapped up in his own breast. For his own the roof—the effort to reach which from the in- can hardly be conceived of in Shanghai, at any sake it is to be hoped that an explanation will side had been only partially successful—and all the rate in July. You are moving over breadths of be forthcoming, as no doubt his generous neighextra pressure at the command of the Water Works | water so clear that you seem to be affoat on air | bours will be quite willing to excuse him if he Company was tried, but in vain. It fell short of through a valley which is like Dovedale indeed, can prove to their satisfaction that it was only the flames by many feet, and the fears of the fire but a grander and more glorious Dovedale. Now a kitch in the prognosticating machinery that spreading began to grow stronger. Meanwhile the you pass under a towering cliff with a little tem- prevented him giving off the necessary warning. flames had broken out afrosh-several times, in dinary Chinese country village -but a li or two different parts of the roof. Immense crowds of beyond, where the path crosses a clear mountain Chinese were gathered along the bund, and Cap. | stream by ford and stepping stones. tain Mc Enen personally superintended the ar. A few miles or ascent between the bamb oo rangements for keeping order. The Mih-ho. groves and the lilies that overhang the torrent loongs and the French firemen worked particuland the head of the pass is reached. This, by larly well, the latter were the first on the field, the way, some fifty miles from Ningpe, is the A word of praise is due to the coolies who assist. boundary of the Ningpo District, the Yin Heien. ed on the roof in manipulating the hose, and who and the limit agreed on long ago, in 1844, beperched on the giddy height of the eaves did tween Sir John Davis and the then Intendent. their work manfully. Their ability to look down for excursions from the settlement. At this Delimitation Commissioner, arrived here on from the edge of great heights without dizziness point the plateau of Ta-lan-shan may be said to Wednesday from Kwangsi. Having finished his was most remarkable. A good deal of damage begin. Portions of it are more elevated than work on the Tonquin frontier he has made his was done to the tiles of the roof by the feet of others, but nowhere vary very much from the the workers and the traces of the havor played mean height of the table-land, some 1,800 or by the water inside the building will certainly 1,900 feet above the sea-level. On the low pinetake some time to obliterate. The outbreak is covered hills stand the houses built by different said to be due to the overheating of one of the missionary societies at Ningpo, Hangchower Scofixes, but from an inspection of the only two chow; so far, we believe, only one may we call it His Excellency, accompanied by the Governor chimneys under which fires were lighted from secular bongalow has been set up. This last, how- and their respective suites, went to the the cooking range, and the water beater, it ap- ever, is delightfully situated and is most comfort- Ground outside the East Gate to witness the peared that this theory is improbable. We able; matters of great importance from the point rifle practice of the troops, and appeared well

THE ABSENCE OF TYPHOID IN CHINA.

In the course of his report on the health of Kinkiang, Dr. G. R. Underwood makes some remarks on the comparative absence of typhoid fever in China, where the conditions favourable for its development would appear to be exceptionally abundant. He says :- "Typhoid, as we know it, does not seem to loat all common among the Chinese here, though most of the factors favouring it are present in superabundance. There is no system of drainage, and it would be difficult, on account of the little fall, to drain the place efficiently at that season when decomposition is most rapid. All the ground built upon is siturated with the sewage of scores of years, if not of centuries, and in any side street or alley and in very many houses may be seen putrefying animal and vegetable matter in unstinted quantity. Foul smells meet one everywhere, and the well water largely used is a solution of organic salts. On the other hand, native houses are much more open than those of foreigners, in most cases less from purpose than from imperfect construction. The doors are kent open all day, so that practically it is life in the sir of a courtyard, though, of course, at night the breathing not go to Arcadia to goarmandise, and if one space is limited, and in illness that is further circumscribed by curtains and other contrivances to keep draughts from the sick. (old, unboiled water is rarely or never used when tea can be had and to this much of the immunity from typhoid must be due. The population suffer angel from this insanitary condition of things, on 22nd July, a petition praying for the rein that the average health is poor and the power | moval of the urinal behind the Clock Tower was | veterately hostile to the Chinese as ever. of resistance small. Ansenia is very common presented by the Hon. P. Ryrie. The Surveyoramong those who follow in-door occupations, and, General, replying for the Government, regretted in shopkeeping and well-to-do families, especially their inability to accede to the request of the among the women who are less out of doors than petitioners, but promised that the place should all others. Typhus is often seen, and not a year be kept so that it should not become a nuisance. passes without its being epidemic in some of the In reply to a question by the Hon. Wong Shing fifteen years since the Consulate there was given assist at the ceremony towns and villages of Northern Kiangsi. It is whether it was true a tax had been imposed by and want of sufficient nourishment that obtain of food imported into the colony, the Acting sul. The disease has not once attacked foreign res d ats in this district."

A SUMMER RETREAT IN CHINA.

laen-saen. It is the Great Mist Mountain, an quests have been held during the past week. long it will take to solve the problem." upland nearly 2,000 feet above the sea-level and | Five were cases of accidental death, the resome fifty miles inland from Ningpo. Leaving maining one suicide. Shanghai by the afternoon boat, Ningpo is The name of Dr. Alberto Pedro de Carvalho reached in the early morning. If the day is has been added to the medical register of the cloudy and the tide favourable you may start | Colony. one may, we be inve, be hired, and so make the Eirkstedt, from Singapore 13th July, arrived Chinese Government, next stage to Ning-kong-jiso, the Bridge of the here on the 22nd inst? because Ningpo in summer time is attractive- She left here again for Haiphong on the 26th for interesting as the old city is and full of inst. associations for Englishmen, it is more plea- The British composite sloop Mutine, Captain The Hu-pao says that copper has been discocast trade now is already everdone, the amount spinning manufactory in Osaka, starting with a vinces through which the railway will pass santly visited in winter—but because starting J. Harrington Martin, arrived here on the 24th covered at a place called Ho-yuan in Lieu Chow, of tonnage being in excess of requirements, and capital (Bulscan, Pampaya, and Pangasinan) had also to awake at the gate of the levely hill country of 144 men,

at 12.30 p.m., spoke the Garnan steamer Deuteros; ties that the large hotel at Campo near the Con- decided in the Supreme Court on the 26th inst. East gate of Shanghai under an attack of cholera and sent by her a letter to the Agents in Hong- sulate should have been allowed to fall into decay, the jury answering the questions put them by morbus; he was taken to the hospital and died kong requesting assistance. On the 23rd boarded as the trade of the port passed more and more the Judge, in favour of the defendants. Judgethe German steamer Tetarios, and got informa. out of foreign hands; but a corner might still be ment was accordingly entered for the defendants tion that the Company had sent out boats to found habitable for a few hours till sugget came. With costs of both trials. look for us. At 5.30 p.m. on the 24th, the O. & And perhaps after all much is missed by starting By the P. & O. mail steamer Ravenna, which O. steamer Belgia came up, and on consideration after nightfall. in River life, is seen to greater ad- arrived here on the 26th inst. from Shanghai, news we decided to transfer our Chinese passengers vantage off Ningpo than on the Hwangpu, pos- was received that shortly before leaving that to her. About 6 pm we had a fresh N.E. wind; sibly because there is less of it, and there is the port sould apprehension was felt there as to the still kept on for Hongkong. At 430 a.m. on old pontoon bridge to be shot, which our sailors safety of the China Merchants' steamer Pautah, the 25th, the ship being between Kap chee and opened under a galling fire from the rebels when Capt. Pettersen, which was on the Tientsin-

Ningpo, which came alongside, and at 5 o'clock But the city once passed, the country for some on the Shantung Promontory. The agents here took us in tow. At about 9.15 the same evening | miles is that and, till the banks begin to close in, of | have had no advices throwing any light upon a British gunboat spoke us, saying she had been little interest or beauty. Where the banks do the said accident. sent out to search for us, and asked if we required | begin to close in, the first obstacle is met, and | . We learn from the Agent of the China Merany assistance. Arrived in Hongkong about 7 one sufficiently trying at night. In the country | chants' S. N. Company, that their steamer Furound Ningpo, the bridges over the many canals | shun, which left here on the 20th instant for The Yangteze has sustained no damage through and creeks are built on the exceedingly primi- | Shanghai, when the better portion of her voytive principle of two uprights and a cross slab age was completed, had the misfortune to lose two of stone, with as a rule no attempt at an urch, blades of her propeller, and her arrival at that This arrangement considerably limits the height | port being delayed fears were entertained as to and breadth of a houseboat, a matter of less her safety. A telegram was received from the consequence on the canala perhaps, but very agents there, however, stating that she arrived Between one and half-past one o'clock p.m. on provoking on a tidal stream such as leads to at Shanghai on the 25th instant and was dooked the 22nd July the occupants of the Shanghai Ning-kong-jigo. You are in bed, having been The Fu-shun is expected to leave Shanghai on Club were (says the Daily News) alarmed by the rocked or rather, churned to sleep by the yelow- her return trip in four or five days time. news that their splendid, renovated premises ing of the boatmen, when the uncouth and The German steamer Alwine, which arrived

given, the firemen of the various companies be- Ning-kong-jiao once reached, what a few years | the same day, at 5 o'clock, wind changed from gan to arrive with their hose carriages, and many back would have been called the romantic part N.W. to W., bar. 27.6. At 6 p.m., wind veered ready volunteers amongst the non-firemen por of the journey commences. A large stone dam to S.W., bar. 27.6, the wind blowing all the time afternoon, a very promising career being thus of galvanized iron of considerable capacity, organ voluntary, a prayer by Rov. R. S. Maelay, gade. A plentiful supply of hand grenades were is one of the headwaters of the Ningpo river, used was a German one, which works on a lower The Shih-pao, translated by the Chinese Times, balloons, would make these aids to warfare chapter of St. John, by the Rev. Dr. Amerman, were used before the hose was laid on, a canal that feeds the city, stops the further equalling the English reading :9.55. but without effect. The fire at first seem | rise of the tide. Here then the houseboat must | We are told on good authority that a prophet ed to be of an insignificant character, but it be left, and you engage one, or it may be half a is not without honour save in his own country Unfortunately the water pressure from the ten stout bamboos with the ends curved upwards burnt in the recent fire, they will hardly be likehydrants was totally inadequate to reach the roof | to make a prow, and with a similar raft hinged | ly to obtain honour in any country. This from which the jet fell powerlessly back, when los behind by crossed withes. They will float gentleman is a professional prophet and fortune within five or six feet of the burning timbers, anywhere even maybe, like the celebrated Ameri- teller and it would have been only neighbourly, This inade the aspect all the more serious, and can steamboat, overland when the dew is heavy to say the least of it, if he had passed the word of one of the officers from H.M.S. Firebrand chair which is, expertis credite, a most com- in this case his supernatural foresight was either shortly arrived on the scene and did good service. fortable arrangement, and have got over a cer- turned off at the source for the time being or

steam fire engines had been sont for and the firemen | ple nestling at its foot, now are pulled slowly up and volunteers after waiting nearly half an hour a cascade over which the water darts and flashes. on the roof under a blazing sun, battling as bost Presently you come to a deep quiet pool shadowthey could with the flames, with water buckets ed by trees, and may bathe and breakfast. Five drawn up by ropes, the somewhat despised and hours of this dreamy delight seem too soon ended autiquated "steamers" began to pump up the when you are stranded, rather than anchor, at water from the river, and soon a strong stream | Ta-chiso, and a rush is made on your luggage, from the Whangpoo was obtained, through the your chair, yourself even, by the rustics, Victoria and Torrent. A very high wind was eager to carry you and them for a few blowing at the time, which rendered the necessary cents a picul up the long, lovely, mountain experiment of raising the zinc roofing somewhat | pass to Ta-lan-shan. We dare not describe the hazardons, lest the flames should be fanned down. | beauty of that pass; it seems almost sacrilege to ward and thus spread through the body of the disturb our memories of its leveliness. All we building. However, the task of extinguishing the can say is, if you have not seen it, go; but don't fire was with some little difficulty and with the ex. forget to tiffin at Ta-chiao. To a hungry man penditure of a good deal of time and perspiration | even Naples viewed for the first time would seem on the part of the firemen and blue jackets, ulti- a place to dine in, rather than to die. Do not, mately accomplished at 6.30 o'clock, after the however, tiffin at Ta-chiao itself—it is the or-

were also informed that two workmen were on of view at which we are writing, since we under- satisfied with their progress. He distributed the roof in the morning with a lighted brazier, stand that the bungalow may occasionally be some medals or hadges to the most successful All the firemen did well, and we are sure the let. There are indeed for hire a few natives Corps generally will approve our having a special places with upper storeys sufficiently habitable word of praise for Messrs. Wedemeyer and but they will necessarily hardly compae with

McKie whose exertions were very commendable. the cleanly comfort of a foreign built house. We need not dwell on the advantages of spending July and August in a country where the prisons of this city, were carried down to the thermometer at noon is little over 70 deg. surrounded by beautiful scenery (the snowy valley is fences with their lives. not far off, and the gorge of Sz-ling with its hundred steps and cool pools for bathing); having ed here from Holhow a few days ago. The inblessed ability to break off such communication numbers by repeated engagements, fever, and at will by avoiding the courier, or disabling him; starvation. Some of them have retreated furwhat we wished to lay stress on was at once the ther into the mountains, while others have ease, and the novel manner of reaching the place, | quietly dispersed, disintegrating influences havand sojourn. The return fare between Shang- the Imperialists from disease are said to have hai and Ningpo is \$15, all other travelling ex- been very large. penses going and returning should be covered by some \$35; and the present market rate has not yet returned to Canton. This refusal for a native house is we believe \$30 for the season. As regards baggage, some hold that but possibly he may have obtained leave to reyou should take everything bedsteads as well as bedding, food, and furniture to eat it off. Others consider that with the exception of meat, bread, flour, rice, groceries of all kinds and luxuries generally, there is nothing that cannot be not at Ta-lan-shan. As a matter of fact, bedding, table furniture and perhaps a portable stove, are sufficient, and the daily courier will, bring up from Ningpo such provisions as are not to be had on the table-land. Besides one should should, there are always Crosse and Blackwell's

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At a meeting of the Legislative Council held

tins to draw upon.

broke down on the 20th July, about ten miles off | will be higher.

after sunset the traveller may fall esleep at instairon England, having come to replace the north Kwangtung, and that a local magnate is that profits have been almost nil for the last, was subscribed a few days ago, and the necessary been invited. once and so pass obliviously through the Daring on the China Squadron. The Mutine raising capital in shares in order to work the two or three years, this new enterprise, to say machinery is to be ordered through Mesers. duller and only tedious part of his journey, carries six 5-inch breech-loading guns and a crew mine profitably.

possible under the circumstances. On the 21st | that stands round Ningpo. It is a thousand pi- | The case of Keswick and others v. Smith was

zinc roof in the highest part of the building had yourself fixed fast under the bridge in a bor- At 6.40 a.m. passed Hainan Head with fine become ignited. The fire evidently had amould ered frowed housaboat, and with a rising tide. In moderate breeze and sea, barometer 27.7. At 2 for some time before its discovery, and had fairness to the Ningpo lowdahs, however, it p.m. the wind hauled from W. to N.W. with get a strong hold on the woodwork of the must be said that they do not often attempt to fresh breeze, bar. 27.7. At 5 p.m. wind veered roof. The first intimation of the fire was the pass this bridge under such conditions; they like to N. and began to blow with heavy rain squalls; tumbling down of a quantity of burning timber to arrive there, it is true, as the tide is rising, a high sea was then running, and bar. stood at almost on top of a coolie engaged in taking the but that is because it will give them an incon- 27.65. The next morning wind shifted, at 7 dishes from the lift as the members of the Club trovertible excuse for mooring until it falls a.m., from N. to N.W. accompanied with hard rainy squalls; bar. 27.55. On the afternoon of

MACAO

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. 22nd July. The weather has been bad for the last three days, being rainy with a high wind blowing. On tracts within the walls of Nanking are several Wednesday morning the Harbour Moster fired feet under water, and boatmen are plying a trip from Canton after 4 p.m. The small craft in Kiangsi; but owing to recent floods the gentry

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as soon as the signal gun was fired.

CANTON. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

There is little news of importance to chronicle on this occasion from this port. His Excellency Tang Shing-san, the Chinese

way back leisurely overland. The new Acting Taotai took over the seals of The Vicercy continues to take a great interest in the efficiency

Another shower of heads fell on Sunday, the 17th inst., on our local Aceldama. Half a score of notorious robbers, who had for some little time been languishing in the nuclean dens called

Execution Ground and there expiated their of-A number of the Black Flag soldiery returnthe power to communicate daily with the outer surrection in Hainan is now, I hear, nearly supworld,—there is a courier once a day—but the pressed, the rebels having been much reduced in

the inexpensiveness of both journey ing been at work among them. The losses of The Black Flag leader, General Liu Jung-fu. to obey the Viceroy's order looks like defiance.

FORMOSA.

main in his native province.

The Hu-pao says that ague and dysentery are playing great havor with the troops in Formosa students to Hongkong for the purpose of under- relieve the pressure from the new embankment. now engaged in preparing the railway line. Desertions are frequent, and the authorities are at their wits' end how to keep the men together. We reproduced a report from a Shanghai paper that the aborigines in Formosa were again | Goh Kit-moh, a native of Penang, edugiving trouble. The Foochow Echo of the 16th cated at the Government School in instant says that a native of that city, who had colony. The examining board was composed as just returned from Tamsui, stated that many follows :- Anatomy, Drs. Little and Milles; Chinese have been killed by these savages. It Physiology, Drs. Henderson and Burge; Surgery, was reported recently that several tribeshad made Drs. Macleod and Zedelius; Chemistry. Drs. their submission to the Governor, but it is evident that many of them are as actively and in-

FOOCHOW.

The Japanese Government have again established a Consulate at Foochow. It is about the leading foreign officials in Shanghai would up. A house on the Customs Road is said to

SHANGHAI.

Cholera has appeared in Shanghai. At 6 p.m. will be the survival of the fittest:"

on the 15th inst. a coolie fell down ontside the shortly afterwards. According to the Shen-nao. has already carried off about 100 people.

into Chinese territory.

The Hangehow authorities have issued proclamations forbidding the harbouring of anspicious | clearly to His Excellency that the ballon captif | raw material is just at their door. persons in hotels and other places of public en- could be made to play an important part in fu-

Captain G. C. Thompson, anchored in the stream came, and as professional spite or jealousy is or chants of that place. The hotel will be three on the 17th inst. off Birts' Wharf and will pro- was supposed to exist, extreme precautions were storied and built of brick. Two stories will be ceed up the river to-day (18th). She left Sanda. taken to prevent malicious injury to the ma- used for bed and dining rooms, and the third kan, British North Borneo, on the 26th June. This chines Armed men guarded the packages day and story for ball and billiard rooms. The location is the first vessel that has brought a cargo from night, and as much care was taken as if the Holy of the building has been fixed at Yamashima, Sandakan here; she is laden with heavy timber | Grail had been secured for the Imperial Govern- | near the present Parade Ground. -- Gazette. and also some general cargo.

unfortunates in the boats, but in vain, owing of coolies. to the violence of the gale, and the would-be

authoritative announcement of M. Gabriel Le- anguish. other ports in China, where his courtesy, ur- regularity and in good style. banity, and marked intelligence have always!

long entitled him. The Shanghai native papers state that whole | benefited. the harbour ran for shelter in the usual refuge of the rice districts have strictly prohibited the pected, is not hard to manage. export of rice this year. Owing to the giving way of one of the sluices, a large wei or enclosed the Hwang-mei and Tà-hwa districts, has been millet in the antomu. The Shen-pao states that the districts of pondent Sung yang and Hanning, in Wuchang prefecture, were flooded knee-deep on the night of the 25th June, in consequence of a terrific storm, and on the following day the river overflowed waters. The inhabitants had to fiv to the hills ton river. aged and young perished, and their bodies were Fu enclosure had already been ruined last year.

> land were once more totally swamped. the cargo from the wreck of the M.M. steamer hai on the 13th to resume service between the whale could be distinctly heard. Our infor- DRY DO. Mencaleh turns out to be a very difficult opera- | Shanghai and Wênchow. lines, and ropes with which the cargo is hauled though new, is dry as a bone.

every wave, it is almost impossible. going their primary examination by a Medical Board, which they did most successfully, has this year taken his third pupil to Shanghai for the same purpose. This pupil is Mr.

Jamieson and Pichon. The candidate passed an excellent examination, securing an average of 73.25 marks out of a possible 100 in all the subjects. Arrangements were being made for conferring his certificate on Mr. Goh Kit-moh publicly by the Chairman of the Municipal Council, and it was hoped that the Taotai and

The Courier writes:-" We understand that rapidly fatal, from the general low state of health | the Chinese Customs on salt fish and other articles | have been leased for the occupation of the Con- Captain Ferlie, with the steamer Poochi, the hightest drafted boat of the China Merchants' in many of these places, and one hears not rarely Governor said that inquiries were being justitut. The Foothow Echo reports that the rise in Co.'s fleet, is now engaged surveying the harof 15 or 20 per cent. of the inhabitants of a ed and they must await the answer from Peking. copper cash exchange, announced in its issue of bours of non-treaty ports in the Gulf of Pechili. country hamlet having perished from that cause. The Acting Attorney-General, on behalf of the 18th June, has continued, and at date (16th It thus appears that it is the intention of the Government, said, in reply to Mr. MacEwen, they July) was firm at 1,120 cash per dollar with an Chinese to run steamers to these places; in fact, Nagasaki in distress, in tow of two small native were unable to appoint a commission to enquire upward tendency: The Echo adds that it is we hear that light-drafted vessels are to be observances, at noon on the 2nd inst. From a into the proposed modification of the Emigration feared that by the end of the year, when the Go- tained for the purpose in case those now belong short report, kindly given by Captain Neilsen, Ordinance. The Public Health Bill was read a vernment cash are more in circulation, and the ing to the company draw too much water. It was we learn that the Norden is under charter to second time. The British steamer Yang'sze use of spurious cash entirely abelished, exchange rumoured some time ago that the Haechang, the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, and left Kuchinotsu pages. Mr. Walford acted as best man, and the formerly the Yungning, was to run between Che- with a cargo of 2,500 tons of coal on board, "W.C.D." writes in the N. C. Daily News :- Breaker Point. She was safely towed into the The Foochow Echo says:—"We are informed foo and Korea. She has just returned from a trip shortly after noon on the 30th ult., bound to Now that summer heats are again upon us the harbour here by the Ningpo on 26th July. A that a remonstrance about the storage fees of 5 from Tientsin whereshe was inspected by the high Hongkong. At 4 p.m. the same day, whilst question once more comes up, where are we (who serious clan fight took place in Stanley-street, candareens per chest per day charged by the authorities there, with the object of testing her between Kabashima and Omikishima, a heavy cin go) to go to avoid them? Exchange con- on 25th July, between hawkers and coolies, Customs' Authorities was made by the principal suitability to ply between non-treaty ports in the shock was felt, and simultaneously the engine times dolefully low, and every fall of an eighth which resulted in one man being stabled to firms of Opium merchants, and that some correst Gulf. We believe that the decision come to was stopped. Upon examination, it was discovered and the being stabled to offer their gratulations, and the being stabled to offer their gratulations. adds leagues to the distance between Shanghai death. Twenty-four arrests were made, but pondence had also passed between the British that she was unsuitable, and that she will resume that the shaft had broken close to the stern. and Chefoo. Japan becomes once mere the For- the man who struck the fatal blow escap- Consuland the merchants upon the subject. We running between Shanghai and Wenchew. For The ship was at once anchored, and, fortunatetunate Isle of the East, much longed for, yet ed. A fire broke out in a house in the are told that the Customs contend that the charge some time past items of news have appeared in ly, the next morning a small native passenger but rarely attained; so we have to cast about for Queen's Road weston the evening of the 25th July, is not excessive while the merchants emphatical the native papers to the effect that the Formosan steamer, the Tamaye Maru, came within hail, change of scene near home. Why not look for which was not got under until nineteen houses ly declare that it is so, and that it is impossible authorities had given orders for two or three and arrangements were made for her to tow the this,—where it would most certainly be found— had been destroyed. Luckily there were no for them to bear such a heavy charge. The light-draft steamers. These orders have been Norden to Nagasaki. The Tamaye Maru concasualties to report. Most of the houses were merchants, it is said, will do all they can to have given by H. E. Liu Ming-chuan to Mesers. tinued towing until Saturday morning, against Even now, though it is seven years since it insured. The case of Keswick v. Smith was the matter properly adjusted, and we hear that Russell & Co. for execution. But we believe a strong head wind, and when off the Lighthouse was first discovered, there may be some who have decided at the Supreme Court on July 26th in some good reasons have been offered, so that if it is a fact that a large steamer company in they were met by the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha's not heard of Ta-lan Shan. Others know it only favour of the defendants, for whom judgment no concession is made, the matter will be carried which Chinese alone are interested financially tow-boat, which vessel assisted in towing the by its quainter, perhaps prettier, name of Du- was entered with costs. No less than six in on to the furthest, and it remains to be seen how has been started in conjunction with the Norden in. The sum asked by the Captain of Formosan Trading Company, and that it is their the Tamaye Maru for towing the Norden to intention to have a fleet of at least half-a-dozen Nagasaki was only \$100. The Norden was dooklight-draft vessels to run between Formoss, ed on the 13th July to prepare her for receiving Swatow, Amoy, Foochew, Wenchow, Ningpo, a new shaft which is shortly expected to arrive The N. C. Daily News understands that a gold Shanghai, Chefoo, and Tientsin, with a branch from Hongkong. She came out of Dock again lean of £150,000, at 5 per cent., for ten years, has to Korea, as soon as sufficient inducement offers. on the 16th. at once in a houseboat, a comfortable foreign The German gunboat Illis, Lieut. Commander been made by an English firm at Tientain to the These vessols are to be fast boats on a very economical consumption of coals, and as they will The Daily News records the death from beat be able to enter all the ports without detention, Nimpo River. It is better, however, to spend The French gunboat Comète, Captain Martel, apoplexy of Mr. Canning, formerly chief en. it is presumed that they will be able to obtain a The foreign merchant in Japan will shortly the day in Ningpo and start at nightfall; not arrived here on the 21st inst. from Haiphong, gineer of the Suwonada, and an old resident in fair share of cargo and passenger traffic, parti- have to meet native competition in still another

TIENTSIN.

Socchow is suffering from some epidemic which pretty pavilion has been built in the grounds of nothing has been done by the Japanese them-The Hungo states that since the Tartar ment. So, from the north bank of our clear and higher classes, who require woollen stuffs for General of Ili has reported to the Throne that purling stream, the great man and his guests clothing just as much as the lower classes require there were over 10,000 Russian soldiers on the will view the manageures of the endets, who are stuffs of flax and cotton. Hitherto, the Japanese frontier, whose behaviour was extremely lawless, being trained to the acts of modern warfare by have had to look to Europe for the supply of 2.000 soldiers have been dispatched to join the diligent and skilled German professors. The woollen goods, for which the demand is steadily Tartar General's forces in Ili, and they are day is not yet fixed, and some postponements have increasing. The Hochi seems to consider that ordered not to allow the Russian troops to cross been made mostly on account of the two French | it is now high time the Japanese were helping

tertainment in view of the recent arrests of secret | ture Chinese warfare and, in fact, is as essential society men on the south-west frontier of Che- to the success of the Imperial troops as guns or king. Three Thoists have, according to differ- powder. The facts were clear, the reasoning was ent correspondents of the Shen-pao, been arrest- conclusive, so without more ado H.E. the Viceroy, Treaties, which has been at a standstill for some ed on suspicion in Hangehow and one in Yang- who naturally desires unfailing success for the time, will be resumed on the 18th July, when the arms of China, ordered two balloons from France. twenty-ninth Conference will take place. Our Shanghai morning contemporary says :- With them were to come apparatus for gas, and A scheme for establishing a Grand Hotel in The barque Mary Stewart, 411 tons, of Glasgow, two professional aeronants. In the Spring all Tokyo has been set on foot by the leading merment. Finally, while precaution was soon The funeral of Mrs. R. B. Hubbard, the wife We note with regret the death in Shanghai of relaxed, the packages were taken to the military of the United States Minister to Japan, took Mr. R. P. Shewell, the accountant of the Comp- school. A wooden building was erected for the place on the 11th July, at 10 a.m. from the toir d'Escemptede Paris. Mr. Shewell, according reception; the machine for producing gas was United States Legation, Tsukiji, Tokyo. The to the Daily News, was only twenty-six years of put into working order, and a lucky day sought weather was delightfully cool, and the attendage, and he has fallen a victim to his fondness for for the ascents. Accidents will occur. Parts of ance of friends of the deceased and of the Relawn-tennis and cricket. He had a slight sun- the balloons stuck together by reason of heat, or presentatives of the various European and stroke while umpiring in the cricket match on bad oil, or accident, whereon the wooden build- Japanese Governments were numerous. The the 14th instant, but was better the following ing was condemned as unsuitable, and a sug- services were of the most simple and solemn day, when he was able to be at his desk. He was gestion made to the authorities that they character, besitting the occasion and the Reputaken worse on Saturday, and succumbed in the should order (from the syndicate) an edifice blican character of the nation represented. An says that a typhoon occurred in Hupah during rather dear, but as the Chinese have got their were followed by an address from the Rev. Dr. the past month, the like of which is seldom ex- useful toys of course the things must now be Maclay. He spoke of the great problems of life perienced in the interior provinces of China. used. Then it is found that the gas making and death, and of the attempt at their solution

24th June a strong north-west wind arose, and ocean to beautiful Tientsin to enable the larger which showed her to have been a lady of culture kept increasing in force until it destroyed hun- balloon to rise in our salubrious air. The cost and of a decided Christian character in her early dreds of small craft that had taken shelter in of one inflation exceed Tls. 2,000. To carry the life, and of the official positions her husband had the creeks, and caused the less of some two hun- balloons and necessary apparatus, iron house, been called to fill. The address was followed by dred lives. Efforts were made to resour the etc., to the battle field will require about a brigade an impressive prayer, made by Rev. R. A. Bon-The delays are unfortunate, and the extra ex-

Referring to the New French Minister to offered my sinders condolence to a Chinese official ladies closed the services at the house. The China, the N. C. Daily News remarks:—"The his face suddenly assumed an expression of maire's appointment as Minister for France to The pupils of the Military School will make presented by the Ministers in their carriages,

Peking has been received with general satis- a good show. They are well made, strong and faction. M. Lemaire is well known here and at active lads, and go through their exercises with stands of chrysanthemums and other flowers. The China Merchant's Steam Navigation Co. versi beautiful wreaths of cut flowers and an Fresh Provisions Supplied AT THE made him popular. He is an excellent Chinese is acting wisely. It has determined to employ U.S. shield of white roses and lilies of great

scholar, an unusual accomplishment in a Minister the Poochi and Yungning, two light draught fragrance were borne by others. The services since Sir Thomas Wade's retirement, and has an steamors, to trade between Chefoo and Lia-chau, at the Cemetery of Acyama were concluded by intimate knowledge of the Chinese character The distance is about 80 or 100 miles. From Rev. Dr. Maclay reading the Burial Service of and modes of thought; and we congratulate our Lia-chau most of the Shantung straw braid the Methodist Episcopal Church. The body. neighbours on their new representative, and M. comes, also millet, wheat, beans, sam-shu, etc. which was embalmed, was deposited in a cemented Lemaire on having at last attained the post to There is also a passenger traffic. Probably the vault prepared for its reception till its final which his services and his abilities have so steamers will do well, but the two marts of Che- removal to America. The Minister's mother, foo and Lia-chau will certainly be very greatly through illness at Nikke, and daughter, Mrs.

A satisfactory understanding was made between services. The Minister and family are to be the typhcon gun, but fortunately nothing like a vigorous trade. There is great uneasiness in the authorities, the railway company, and the sincerely condoled with in their severe affliction. typhoon visited this place. The river steamer, Kinking about the rice supply as that city poswillagers through the snave intervention of Mr.

Honam did not return from Hongkong that afsesses no hulling machines, and depends entirely Ng Choy, and the opposition, which at one time ternoon, but the Kiukiang arrived on her usual upon imports from Anhwei and the interior of threatened to be serious, has ceased. The Chinese villager, if he is sure his rights will be res-The country is prosperous. The spring harvest of wheat was very large and fine, and if only

low-lying tract on the Po-yang Lake between some rain comes there will be a great yield of submerged. Should the authorities not succeed | The Portuguese Envoy has gone on to Peking. in rapidly draining this tract the loss in taxation | He will make a satisfactory treaty, ratifying the alone will be Tls. 10,000. South of the Po-yang Lisbon convention, without difficulty, and a most Lake things are just as bad, and Feng-chieng troublesome and at times, menacing question district more especially has suffered severe loss. | will be finally laid at test.—Daily News Corres-

The Chinese Times is informed that the Creuzot Works have through their representative and increased the force of the water, which car. in China, concluded a contract with the arsenal ried away many houses and cattle; and even at Foochow, amounting to a total of £37,000 large stones, weighing about a thousand catties, sterling, for the supply of material required for were upturned by the violence of the rushing the construction of steel gunboats for the Can- July 2nd, witnessed a sight often talked about

to save themselves, but several thousand of the The steamer Alwyn Seyd arrived on the 16th between a thresher (fox shark) and a whale. An washed away. Three days afterwards the water is chartered by Chinese to run against the Nip. of the water close under the bow of the steamer. gradually subsided. The native Catholic journal | pon Yusen Kaisha in order to reduce freight | and rising fully thirty feet in the air, came down says that the inhabitants of the great T'ai-p'ing | charges between Japan and ports of North-China, on the back of the whale with a sound that con- | | HAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE." and had just succeeded in getting their banks ning between Shanghai and Wenchow, after Every time the whale appeared near the surface under repair, when last month 480,000 mow of undergoing considerable alterations—new boilers. decks, &c -- came to Tieutsin under the name of combatants were lost sight of, when fully two The Daily News says that diving to recover Haschang for inspection. She left for Shang- miles distant. The blow struck on the back of

tion. If the Glenshiel had towed her one hour | Malarial fever is still prevalent in Tientsin, A fatal case of shooting has occurred at Yokolonger, she could have put her in a well-sheltered and there are a few acute cases. The cause is hama. On the afternoon of the 13th July, Mr. bay in comparatively shallow water, where doubtless the rapid drying of the ponds and W. J. Curric died at the Occidental Hotel from everything on board could have been recovered. ditches on the fringe of the settlement, combined injuries sustained the previous evening by a She is now in the open ses in some fifteen with the heat of the sun. Water and dry land pistel accident. Deceased had retired to his own fathoms of water, and in thirty-eight days there are equally innocuous, but moist mud under a room in the hotel on the evening in question and have only been four in which the divers could strong our is fertile of malarial gorms, and when shortly after the report of a pistol was heard. work, and then only during the two hours' or | we see nurses and children playing among the On Mr. Ramage, the proprietor of the hotel, less slack water at each tide. Except at slack graves and on the wet margins of the ponds, we going up to the room it was found that Mr. water, it is impossible for the divers to withstand | cannot but think they would be safer within | Currie had been shot on the left side of the head. the pull of the eighty feet of air-pipe, guiding- the four walls of Victoria Park, where the soil The pistol was a large Colt's revolver, and the

up, and the danger of these lines getting | Says our Tientsin contemporary :- The rail. towards the back of the head. Dr. Eldridge attendentangled with the rigging and wreckage of the way embankment is fast being hurried towards edithe injured man, but he became paralysed on steamer. Even in smooth, clear water in a completion on the northern side of the river, but one side, and gradually sank till be died the next harbour, fifteen fathoms is a great depth for there is a complaint about the lack of labour; divers, but in the open sea in a strong monsoon, higher wages are being paid to the itinerants ing of the 14th July, when the jury returned where the boats from which the divers descend for cutting the poppy, and the local peasant farare rising and falling fifteen or twenty feet with | mers are all engaged in harvesting crops. Under | the able experts engaged on the line it is need-Dr. W. Wykeham Myers, Customs Medical less to say that due care is being taken to proofficer at Takao, and in charge of the David vide against the inroads of flood and freshet. Manson Memorial Hospital at that port, who convenient "flood gaps" being left at intervals last year brought two of his Chinese medical to provide for the spreading of the waters and to

PEKING. His Excellency Senhor Roza, Portuguese

Minister, with his staff have arrived and are staying at the Peking Hotel. The arrival of the steam launch and boats in the canal outside the city has aroused the incessantly to see the novel sight. The vessel which was built at the Tientsin Arsenal was conveyed from Tangchow on rails brought from the Arsenal. Preparations are being made for the establish-

tween Tungchow and Peking will be set down in

the palace as soon as its present work is finished.

JAPAN. NAGASAKI

The Rising Sun says:—The Norwegian

OSAKA. Shanghai, at the Aster House Hotel, on the 17th cularly the latter. Considering that it is the field. According to the Hochi Shimbun, several cry of shipping companies generally that the moneyed men have decided to erect a woolthe least, is a bold one, but no doubt the result. Illies & Co., of Osaka and Kobe, while the

wool will be purchased in China. The Hochi.

in making this announcement, points out the many projects which have been launched of late For the accommodation of H.E. the Vicercy, in Osaka Prefecture, and elsewhere, in the way and the visitors of distinction he has invited a of cotton and flow spinning factories, while Military College which is opposite to our Settle- selves to supply the wants of the middle and

themselves in this matter as they have done in . The French syndicate last autumn showed others, especially when a plentiful supply of the

TORYO.

It is reported that the work of revising the For a long time rain had been falling incessant- machinery in only adequate to fill the lesser by Shaka Muni and Confucius, in contrast with ly, and the waters in the rivers had swellen to a balloon, and in the coming spring a new machine, Him who is the resurrection and the life. He gave depth of thirty feet. On the evening of the somewhat costly, will speed over the trackless asketch of the life and character of Mrs. Hubbard, nett, of Yokohama, a minister of the Baptist Church, of which denomination deceased was a rescuers stood helplessly by while the work of penses, not considered at the outset, are seeming consistent member for nearly twenty years of destruction continued and the storm spent itself. ly disagreeable to the authorities, for when I her life. A hymn sung by a few gentlemen and procession of carriages was extraordinary for numbers. The heads of Government were represented by members of the Government. Se-

Mansfield, through the illness of a child, were other Ware, Brenzes, Tea Services, Screens, &c. The railway difficulty seems to be at an end. prevented from being present at the funeral

YOKOHAMA.

The line between Yokohama and, Kodzu was opened for traffic on the 11th July. The passengers by first and second trains numbered about 124, of whom 4 were first, 40 second and about 80 third class. The Javan Gazette savs :- The British barque Lady Harewood (382 tons), Captain Williams, from Takao. July 3rd, grounded on the Saratoga-Spit, near Yokohama, on the 17th July, and is badly ashore. Assistance has been sent off, and also lighters to lighten the vessel. The Captain,

fearing danger, has sent his wife and family on

to Yokohama. The Lady Harewood is classed A lat Lloyds. The Japan Gazette has the following:—" The passengers and crews of the N. Y. K. steamer Tagasago-maru when on her last voyage from Yokohama to Kobe, on the morning of Saturday but very rarely seen. It was the great sea fight inst. from Japan. It is rumoured that this vessel even itness states that the thresher first leaned out The old steamer Yung Ning, formerly run- vinced one of the terrible force of his blow.

mant states that the scone was most exciting." ball had entered at the left temple and come out afternoon. An inquest took place on the mornthe following verdict - We find that the deceased. William James Currie, came by his death by a shot fired from a revolver by his own hand, and from the evidence produced we are inclined to think that the revolver was fired

The Japan Mail says:—The marriage was

accidentally."

celebrated on the 16th July of Mr. Montague Kirkwood and Miss Ethel Morriss, second daughter of Mr. E. Morriss, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The ceremony took place at Christ Church, Yokohama, and was performed by the Right Rev. Bishop Bickersteth, assisted by the Rev. E. C. Irwine, Chaplain of Christ Church. The church was crowded with spectators, and while waiting for the arrival of the greatest interest among the people, who crowd bridal party, Mr. J. T. Griffin, who presided at the organ, played a free fantasia, introducing the spirited march from Handel's Occasional Oratorio, the grand old "Elephant's" march from the same composer's "Scipic," and that light and airy march of Weber's from ment of a branch of the French Bank in Peking. the "Concertstück, this melting away into It is reported that the moveable railway be- the old St. Ann's tune. When the bridal party arrived, the choir sung a hymn as the bride advanced up the chancel of the church. The two wedding hymns and the special psalm (Dens misereatur) were performed during the ceremony. and the party left the church to the time honoured strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." The bride looked very beautiful, and were a pearlembreidered dress of white broché silk. The of One Dozen or less, White Crystal Glass bridesmaids were Miss Morriss, Miss May Mor- Bottles, Key Brand. riss, Miss Grace Morriss, sisters of the bride. Miss Plunkett, Miss Novt. Miss Muriel Thomas, and Miss Evelyn James, and Masters |-Sydney Wheeler and George Wheeler were register was signed by Counts Ito. Incure, and Yamada, the Hon. Sir Francis R. Plunkett, the | Nelle, (Rotterdam.) Hon. P. Le Poer Trench, and Mr. A. B. Walford. At a reception which followed at the re- 146! sidence of the bride's father, a distinguished and the bride and bridegroom left for Tokyo during the atternoon. Amongst those present were:-Count Ito, Minister President of State, Countess Ito. and Miss Ito; Count Yamada. Minister of State for Justice: Count Inquye. Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, and Countess Inonye; Count Oyama, Minister of State for War, and Countess Oyama; the Hon. Sir Francis R. Plunkett, H.B.M.

PHILIPPINES.

officials, and other distinguished persons.

Minister, and the Hon. Lady Plunkett, the

foreign Ministers at Tokyo, numbers of Japanese

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MORROW, the 29th instant, at Three P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE,	SWATOW, AMOY, & TAMSUI Fokien (str.) Roach	Hongkong Douglas Lapraik & Co To-day, at Noon.	Taichicw July 26 Newton Tannadice July 16 H. Craig	Brit. str 862 Yuen Fat Hong Brit. str 1408 Russell & Co Australia Brit. str 1671 P. & O. S. N. Co Yokohama
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., STATES, AND EUROPE, Agents. VIA Hongkong, 27th July, 1887. 1419 THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY	VE IS THE SECTION VESSELS ON TH	E BERTH. MAILS EXPECTED.	Thibet July 25 W. D. Mudic Velox July 27 Kall-en Vorwaerts July 25 Brubn	Brit. str 1671 P. & O. S. N. Co Yokohama Ger. str 636 Ed. Schellhass & Co Ger. str 612 Wieler & Co
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E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th July, 1887. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th July, 1887. To be followed by S. S. "PARTHIA," of the 19th August. These steamers formerly in the Cunard Service Ser	PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA Hongkong, 7th July, 1887	Singapore at 6 a.m. on the 28th, and may expected here on or about the 4th Augus	t. Colombo June 16 Roch June 10 Griff	Dut. seb 87 Order Chi. bk 636 Order
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THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship from 13 to 14 knots. Connection will be made at Yokohama with	THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT For Freight, apply to	Parthia left Vancouver on the 11th July, and	is J. hann Adelph July 9 E. Wiese Meridian June 25 Reynolls	Ger. sob 310 Tumer & Co Siam sob 294 Chinese
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THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Continent, and specially adapted for Summe travelling.	Steamship "PREUSSEN," Captain C. Pohle, Ports, and will have quick d	espatch. on the 29th instant.	Wan, Minstrel Apl. 14 Wright	Brit.sch 3n4 Order
"LOMBARDY," Consular Invoices for Goods to United State will leave for the above place on SATURDAY, points should be made out in quadruplicate, an	with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling Handbook 18th Taly 18th	The P. & O. extra steamer Kashgar lessen. Singapore at 4 p.m. on the 26th July, and means.	Ny SHIPPI	ING IN CHINA WATERS.
the 30th July, at Three P.M. E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. Acting Superintendent. Acting Superintendent. Acting Superintendent. Addressed to Mr. D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C., and sent to us. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M.	Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M., T I M B I	The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Telamon le	£t:	MACAO.
Hongkong, 26th July, 1887. 1415 on the 28th inst. All Parcels must be sent to our Office an	Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 3rd HE Undersigned, A	gents for Mesers, the 2nd August	Kinng-chow - E. Gaine	Chi. str 360 C. M. S. N. Co Brit. str 288 H. C. & M. Steamboat Co C. nton
NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI- should be marked to address in full; and the GATION COMPANY. should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 r.m. the	Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). British North Borneo, ar	e now prepared to	Recorder May 28 J. H. Dutto	n Brit. str Order
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SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.	MELCHERS & Co., GIBB, LIV	Arents. delayed (both of which are liable to happ	Chefoo July 24 Hughes to Debing July 19 Hepermann	Brit. str 684 Butterfield & Swire Tientsin Brit. str 954 Siemssen & Co
"BORNEO," Hongkong, 15th July, 1887. [85	Hongkong, 11th July, 1887. [7] Hongkong, 2nd November 11th July, 1887. NOTIC	at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward	it,	Chi. str — Chinese
Captain Wilkens, will be despatched as above on or about the 30th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.	DACHELS STATE STEEL COMPANY HONGKONG AND W	HAMPOA DOCK Postmaster-General. This should be acted	n	C. NTON. Siam. bk 419 C inese
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Hongkong, 23rd July, 1887. 1406 NOTICE.	arrival in this Harbour, not	that, if upon their more trouble in the end.		
OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLUMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS,	SYDNEY" will be despetched for sent to the HEAD OFFI	orders for repairs if LOCAL DELIVERY—No delivery is attempt ICE. No. 14, Praya on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowloon, Aberdee	\mathbf{m}_{\bullet}	SWATOW.
(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Ningro, Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsin, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND AND MEDITERRANEAN, AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY	San Francisco, via Yokohama, on WEDNES. Central, will receive promp	tattention.	of Speakers Herris	in Port on Mith June, 1887. Brit. str 999 Butterfield & Swire Shanghai
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"HECTOR," AND LA PLATA;	Through Bills of Lading issued for trans. to rectify the cause of dissa portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities	D. GILLIES, p. 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. T	ris	IN PORT ON 20TH JULY, 1887.
SUNDAY, the 31st instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP.	of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Hongkong, 26th August Havana, Trinidad, and Demerare, and to ports SHING,	Postal information published in Hongkong.	G. H. Wappaus July 16 Engelson	Brit. bk 449 Pasedag & Co Brit. bk 533 H Petersen & Co Ger. sch 280 Pasedag & Co
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FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND "MELBOURNE," Commandant De la Mar	Through Passage Tickets granted to England, No. 8, Queen France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines Opposite the Teles	's ROAD, corrected to a much later hour than that give		er Ger. bk 391 H. A. Petersen & Co
THE Steamship and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.	reid full fere re-emberging at San Francisco Hongkong, 2nd July, 188	For Swatow, Amov. and Tamsui.—Per	Fo-	FOOCHOW.
F. West, Commander, will be despatched for the don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted i	months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from	ENT'S ALE and kien, to-day, the 28th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Foochow.—Per Tannadice, to-day,		In Port on 16th July, 1887.
For Freight or Passage, apply to places of Europe.	en allowance of 10 % will be made from Return	for Port Darwin, Sydney, Melbourne,	&c. Ashington July 4 Reynell M. Bengles July 10 Farquhar	Brit. str 809 Siemssen & Co Brit. str 1195 Gibb, livingston & Co
Agents. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M	able for one year, will be issued at a Discount Long Fi	For Straits Settlements.—Per Celeber, morrow, the 29th inst. at 2.30 P.M.	to Taku July 15 Peter	Brit. str 608 Jardine. Matheson & C.
"GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. on board; they must be left at the Agency Office.) Contents and value of Packages as	do not apply to through fares from China and	KARBERG & Co. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—.	John Lotts Jame 30 Again	Brit. th 2 574 Chinese
FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. I magning?	Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. FONG, PHO' on the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages Has just added to	FOGRAPHER For Bangkok.—Per Falleenburg, to-more this COLLECTION the 29th inst, at 4.30 P.M.		
"GLENCOE," G. DE CHAMPEAUX,	day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to of NATIVE TYPES, copies o	f which are obtainable Geelong, on Saturday, the 30th inst., at 1	.30	SHANG HAI.
Captain Geake, will be despatched as above on or about the 4th August. This steamer has superior Accommodation for Hongkong, 23rd July, 1887. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1887.	destined to Porte beyond San Francisco of Excellent and High E	Superior Quality and For Straits and Bombay.—Per Lombar on Saturday, the 30th inst., at 2.30 P.M.	dy,	IN PORT ON 23RD JULY, 1887. STEAMERS (EXCLUSIVE OF RIVER CRAFT)
Passengers, and carries a Doctor and Stowardess. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM For Freight or Passage, apply to SHIP COMPANY	in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Cellector reproductions of the same	ros. and Views and For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Wingson Paper, Canvas, or on Tuesday, the 2nd August, at 2.30 P.M.		Brit. str 1645 Butterfield & Swire Adamson, Bell & Co Gar. str 796 Melchers & Co
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Hougkong, 25th July, 1887. 1409 TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA,	No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.	state of the weather. MALLS. sses, are executed on THE ENGLISH MAIL.	Glencoe June 15 W. J. Geak Glencarn July 12 Brass	Brit. str 1909 Jardine. Matheson & Co Brit. str 1410 Jardine, Matheson & Co
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PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. THE OVERLA) RAILWAYS,	FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 100 A I British Ship THE KUNG HO CH	NOON.—Money Order Office closes. HIH YU WALTZ, 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Post	ing Hideyoshi M. July 17 Stout heffel July 15 A. Leggin	Brit. str 437 Russell & Co Brit. str 2131 P. & O. S. b. Co
FOR SHANGHAI. ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS	"NARCISSUS," Duncan, Master, will load for the above THE FEIHOO	of all printed matter and patterns ceases WALTZES, 3.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Lett	Eigny-foo July 5 Chang	Chi. str 1468 C. M. S. N. Co Brit. str 600 Jardine, Matheson & Ca
INTE Steamship "BELGIC" will in despatched for San Francisco, via Yok	Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to R. C. PAS published	1 by 330 p.m.—when the Post Office closes entir	Melbourne July 11 Marcelle Merionethabire July 20 Richardson	Fr. str 2487 Messugeries Maritimes Brit. str 1300 Adamson, Bell & Co Brit. str 1260 Butterfield & wire
Commandant Bevilaque, will leave for the above hame, on THURSDAY, the 4th August, Port on the 5th of August. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Connection being made at Yokohama with the statement of the statem	Hongkong, 22nd April, 1887. [829] SYDENHAM THE PLANOFORTE AND	MOUTRIE, 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on bo MUSIC WAREHOUSE. the packet with late fee of 10 cents, u	ard Pao Hua July 21 Mackay Preussen July 16 C. Pohle	Brit, atr 295 A. es eit Ger, str 2879 Melchers & Co
Agent. Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. Hongkong, 27th July, 1887. [2] All Parcel Packages should be marked	HE 3/3 L II American Ship 12th January, 1887.	163 time of departure.	Sateuma Maru July 19 Conner Shanohai July 21 Martin	Jap. str 1100 Nippon Yusan Kaishia Brit. str 1198 Butterfield & Swire
EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM- Company's Office and Same will be received at the	"Monear." Shortly expected here, will load for the above STEEL	PENS. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET The French Contract Packet Melbourne The Asymptohed on THURSDAY, the 4th Aug.	will Y-ling July 15 Low July 7 Holmes	Chi. str 404 Master Brit, str 131 A. J. Little
FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have	Port, and will have quick despatch. Gold	be despatched on THURSDAY, the 4th Aug M E D A L, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Eur 878. and places beyond, via Naples; to Saig	ope on,	SAILING VESSELS.
(Calling at PORT DARWIN and taking through months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from	Hongkong, 16th July, 1887. 1368 Sold by	all Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burman, Cey the Australasian Colonies, Pondichéry, Mad	On. A. Wichhorst July II Breckwoldt	Brit. bk 357 Nits Motier
Cargo to New Zealand, Tasmania, 200.) Return Fare; if re-embarking within one yes an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare.	HEAI British Ship SUMMER TIM	Caloutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, Gibraltar	Direct. Barrow July 13 Borgwardt	Brit.soh 244 Morris & Co
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For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo de tined to Ports beyond San Francisco should	Hongkong, 11th June, 1887. Hongkong, 11th June, 1887. Hours Daily as a Perry Book Whare and Tsim-Tsa-T hours:—This Time Table	sul at the following be despatched on THURSDAY, the 4th Aug	Siam July 3 Lange	Siam. bk 295 Master Brit. bk 626 Gibb. Livingston & Co Amr. sh 1421 Arnhold, Karberg & Co
Hongkong, 27th July, 1887. Agents. 1421 sent to the Company's Offices, addressed the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freign	THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship the 15th April, 1887.	SUNDAYS. Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, In Leaves Leaves Aden Errent Malta, Gibraltar, &c., &c.	dia, Wm. H. Connor June 22 Nickola	Water on J. Man. Windows in growth on Co.
or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Cor COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES pany. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.	"BENJAMIN SEWALL." Kowloon Hongkong B. B. Ulmer, Master, shortly expected here, will 6.00 A.M. 7.00 A.M. 6	owioon Hongkong The hours observed in closing the Mails, 7.00 A.M. will be the same as in the case of the Eng	&c. ish	TIENTSIN.
MARITIMES. C. D. HARMAN, Agent.	load for the above Port, and will have quick 8.00 8.30 9.00 9 despatch.	Packet. 10.15 "Packet. Correspondence should be marked Per Germ		IN PORT ON 16TH JULY, 1887.
FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE, AND FOR NEW YORK.	For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. 12.45 p.m. 12.30 p.m. 12	12.00 Noon. Mail, or with the name of the Packet. 1.15 P.M. The Post Office declines all responsibility 2.00 P. H. Turagistared Letters containing Bank No	668. Language Train 18 Winson	Ger. str 558 Wilson & Co Chi. str 835 C. M. S. N. Co
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For Freight, apply to GONSALVES & Co. EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Hongkong, 16th July, 1887.	Port, and will have quick despatch. Hongkong and China by For Freight, apply to NENT, Glasgow, and Messe	M. DAVID CORBAR & I A weeper will he RESPONBIBLE FOR	Wy I Clan MackensieCardiff	PORTS IN CHINA, JAPAN, & MANILA. May 19 (Per last Mail's Advice.) May 29 Devonshire
Hongkong, 21st July, 1887. [1393] FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.	Hongkong, 15th July, 1887. 1358 Sons, Arbroath. ARNHOLD, K.	ARBERG & Co. DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Cr	in Oneids	June 7 Annie Johnson Hongkong June 18 Bertie Biglow Hoilo
HE 3/3 L. I. I. British Ship THE 3/3 L II German Bark	FOR SAN FRANCISCO. HE S/S A. I. I. American Ship O R. T L A N.D	C. E. M. E. N. T. ANTONIO, Brit. str., Wallace.—Russell & Co.	Hector Liverpool Waterloo Penarth	June 11 City of Peking
"NYL-GHAN," Lovitt, Master, shortly expected here, will load Captain Morisse, shortly expected here, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick for the above Ports, and will have quick defined the short of the above Ports.	Barnham, Master, will load here for the above J. B. WHITE	& BROS. FALKENBURG, Ger. str., Dreyer.—Wielen	BandaneiraCardiff	June 12 Josis Troop Hollo June 22 June 19 State of Maine Hongkong June 23
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Hongkong, 14th July, 1887. PUSTAU & Co. CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887. 12		1000. (111/19 Co.	Printed and Published by B.	CHATTESTON WILCOX, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

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SHIPS IN HONOKONG.

which arise in doing business with the found if possible. Chinese, but it would be a step in the right direction, and as between Chinesethemselves, to whom the names registered would convey more information than to foreigners, it would be of very substantial advantage. Even in England, where the constitution of firms can generally be ascertained by any one interested, the desirability of compulsory registration is coming to be rethe House of Commons by Sir BERNHARD Samuelson, M.P., dealing with the subject. The cases in which registration is required by the Bill are where a firm carries on business or has a place of business in the United Kingdom under a firm-name which does not the partners or all the acting partners individual does so under a firm-name consisting of or containing a name or addition other than his full or usual name. The matters to be registered are-(1) the firmtoo places of the business; (4) the full name, usual residence, and other occupation The statement setting forth these parti culars is to be acknowledged in the presence of a magistrate, sheriff, rolleitor, by the persons carrying on the husiness. Whenever a change occurs in the constitution of a registered firm, the members of the firm as reconstituted are to send to the Registrar a statement thereof within month. So also where a firm-name is changed, there is to be a re-registration; and in all matters connected with a business the registered name is to be used. For neglecting to register the penalty is a fine not exceeding 21 for each day during which the default continues. Moreover, when a firm that is in default brings an action the Court will order it to register, and may stay prodecdings until it does. And for the misdemeanour of making x false return the punishment may be two years' imprisonment with hard labour. The register, which is to be kept by the Registrar of Joint-stock Companies, is to be open for inspection on payment of a small fee; as also are the registers which are to be kept by County-court Registrars of abstracts of the "statements" which are to be sent by the Chief Registrar to the County-court within whose jurisdiction a place of business is situate. On each registration a fee is to be paid, but it is not to exceed 5s. The lines of this Bill would serve as a basis in drafting a Bill for Hong. kong, where it must be allowed the necessity for registration is much greater than in England. It is not likely that Sir BERNHARD SAMUELSON'S Bill will pass this session, if inaugment the force. deed it mass at all. As a general rule it is well that legislation in the colonies on commercial questions should follow Imperial legislation,

THE NUISANCE BEHIND THE CLOCK TOWER.

but in view of the seculiar needs of the

colony there can be no particular necessity

on this occasion for waiting to see what

action may be taken by the House of Com-

mons. If the Chamber of Commerce still

with that object early next session.

the bendmitted, and the want of them in Chinese. The peninsula of Piklung, hitherto always be kept in such a condition as not to be a discuss it among themselves. I think before the in Committee. There was nothing whatever tion of the Chief Justice will meet the wishes D. Gillies, and H. W. Dick. Victoria in past years has been made the claimed as part of the territory of Tonqvin, nuisance. subject of criticism. But in securing sites has, it is said, been coded to the Chinese, for these necessary nuisances seclusion who attach no little importance to its possesshould be considered quite as much as the sion, though the area is small. The new convenience of the coolie, for whom they are Treaty probably, contains some other modi-

Some years ago the desirability of registra- any principal abbroughture there would be published, in order that the foreign mertion of partnerships was agitated in Hong- sure to be a host of objectors, and probably cantile communities in China may know in king, but without any practical result. In petitions for their removal, as has been their what position the traders in Touquin stand dealing with a Chinese hong it is generally case with the one behind the Clock Tower, towards Western China-whether they will In the Straits Settlements, also, where certainly remark that he thought that with the duty of the other Foreign Ministers, the offence, of fraudulent bankrupicy a little searching some other place could be and notably of Sir John Walsham, to make seems to be even more rife than found. If, however, he could have put be- a determined effort to induce the Peking in this colony, a commission which re- fore the Government some definite proposi- Authorities to open the inland waters of cently set on the subject recommended tion they would at all events have had less Kwangtung and Kwangsi to navigation by compuls ry registration of partnerships excuse for refusing to entertain the prayer foreign vessels. A splendid opportunity to as one of the means of diminishing the of the petitioners, more especially as the do this was lost the other day, when at the evil. In the case of European firms the Hongkong Hotel Company offered to bear request of the Chinese Government the desnecessity for compulsory registration cannot the cost of the removal of the urinal. It patch of the Mission to Thibet organized by be said to have made itself felt to any at was, we presume, the difficulty of finding a Mr. Macaulay, was countermanded. General preciable extent, for a tours concern has suitable spot to which to remove it that cause regret must be felt that this chance was answer to that question I have to say that in order, but if the alterations are so trifling as sider all the clauses of the Bill, but, as I said little chance of working a successful swindle | ed the Government to decline what is other- allowed to slip by. It is to be feared that the Government has lately had occasion to my friend says, why did he require a fortnight to before, we certainly do want to make some proamongst such a small community as the wise so reasonable a petition. The place is per- the Chinese Government will not voluntarily examine this question, and carefully con- make them? foreign merchants and traders constitute haps not such a very serious nuisance to the open up any of their inland waterways to sidered the matter and obtained all the inin colonies like Hongkong and Singapore. general public; certainly not more than they foreign trade, being more than content to where every man's credit is appraised would encounter in the best governed cities of allow matters to go on as at present. Such with tolerable accuracy. It is usual also the United Kingdom; but it is a serious draw- an opportunity will not soon occur again, think it desirable to appoint one. I may also the last meeting to the nostponement of for foreign firms to notify by advertise- back to the Hongkong Hotel, and its con- and it only remains for the Foreign Repre- state in case any change should be made in the the second reading of the Bill it was on the ment any change in their partnership, tinuance in full view of the windows and sentatives at Peking to urge the opening of number of days fixed as the limit of the voyage understanding that it would be reprinted in Amountst the Chinese, however, it is different, | verandahs of that building give the com- south-western China to trade as a matter of to Australia which would bring it below 30 days, | its amended form. And what the hon member and foreigners for the most part know | pany a very langible grievance. Is there no. autual advantage and a step towards balanc. it might then be thought necessary to introduce opposite (the Acting Attorney-General) has said nothing of the natives with whom they do remedy for the nuisance? Could not the ing the benefits gained by France in Ton- changes such that Australia should not be in- about the unofficial members may be all right, business except the hong name. The only urinal be placed inside the basement of the quin which cannot accoust to other foreigners cluded in the category of voyages of not more but we have to consider the public. We often protection the foreigner has in such cases is Clock Tower? It would then be out of under the favoured nation clause. No one the recommendation or guarantee of his own | sight at least, and might be kept in a good | will gradge the French any good they may compradictor. The compredore system, state of sanitation. The base of the Tower | derive through the opening up of a trade though it may go far to protect the foreigner is not used, we believe, and is large enough with Western China through Touquin, but from less in his individual transections, is to admit of such a structure. The chief as French action in posing a differential und as a system calculated to extend trade; difficulty would probably be to light it, but tariff on foreign goods will necessarily place it means that each firm has to employ a this could no doubt be easily surmounted by them at a disadvantage as compared with middleman of its own, whereas it is generally | the Survey Department. We throw out the French produce or manufactures, it is narecognised that the true way to push busi- suggestion in the hope that, if it be not im- tural that other loreigners should desire a that this did not interfere with the interests of lated to-morrow. ness is to diminish the number of middle. practicable, the Government will reconsider route by which they also can reach the mar- Hongkong. And then when Sir Robert Hart His Excellency-Before we vote I wish to men to the lowest possible point. Com. their decision, and remove this eyesore and kets of Yunnan and Kwangsi. pulsory registration of partnerships would | nuisance. If the idea be impracticable then not prove a panacea for all the difficulties some other site should be looked for and

THE GARRISON OF HONGKONG.

It is interesting to note, in the article in the Fortnightly Review on the English Coaling | Major-General Cameron, C.B. Stations in the China Seas, the opinion of at French scientific writer as to the extreme fee- Justice. bleness of the garrison of Hongkong. cognised, and a Bill has been introduced in writer points out the enormous military and strategical importance of the island, but say that unless the fortifications are completed and the garrison increased, the Squadron in these waters must, in time of war, be tied to Hongkong for its defence. This is a fact to which we have several times consist of the full or the usual names of all called attention. If we are ever engaged in a war with Russia-which we trust will without any addition; and also where an be avoided by a better understanding being cils. come to between the nations—we should at all events want to blockade if we did not attack Vladivostock; but how could this be done under present circumstances? The name; (2) the nature of the business; (3) Russian Squadron has been considerably strengthened of late years, and the garrison of Viadivostock, unlike that of Hongkong, is of the tersons carrying on or intending to not a more skeleton force. Only a few carry on the business; and (5) if the busin months ago it was reinforced by a detach. extending and completing Richmond Road tors is already commenced or any new place ment considerably larger than the entire beyond Richmond Terrace, and of develop. China had a perfect right to larger to send this corrected copy. All what motion he was speaking on. of business is bereafter established, the date garrison of Hongkong, and it must be borne locality for anction sale. He moved that the don't know the provincial authorities in Canalien population to be overawed like that of amount be voted accordingly. Hongkong. If therefore the Admiral in command of the British squadron detached as he would wish to do, the principal portion of it to invest Vladivostock, it is not unlikely that some of the fast Russian cruisers might swoop down upon and attack this colony, to be reinforced by transports and men-of-war sent out from Odessa to meet them here. Of course, it will be home authorities have developed such a remarkable disposition to shut the stable door after the steed has been stolen that we have little faith in their promptitude. In a case of this kind, too, a coaling station eleven thousand miles distant, it is fatuous, it is crimiual, to leave things to chance.

one by one giving place to more modern, faster, and effectively armed ships, but the system of fortification can be effective unless petition on the table. We presume, however, that the Was Office will go on writing for the fact to be proved by demonstration before it will take steps to

THE NEW FRANCO CHINESE TRADE CONVENTION.

peared in our issue of the 20th

favour compulsory registration, as it did some years ago, we see no ceason why the Government should not introduce a Bill by the last outward mail. Although not street and is a source of much discomfort, not to say as to the provisions of the new convention, sented by the frequenters of the Urinal which are The petition presented by the Hon. P. RYRIS | the Treaty negotiated by M. Cogordan, to consequently now is, and hereafter will be more and at the ingeting of the Legislative Council for appoint Consuls to Hanoi and Haiphong. inits business and by lowering the value of its prothe removal of the public using behind the The point was one to which both the con- perty. Clock Tower was not entertained by the tracting parties attached great importance, Government. The Surveyor-General shortly and its excision from the Treaty was one of stated that in view of the great public the modifications M. Constans had been have lately spent very large sums of money in enlarged only get it twenty-four hours before the meeting. sons have been given for the postponement, there is something to be said for the Chinese would therefore be dismissed with costs. Mr. Government regretted their inability to ac- would seem, if the statement made by the comfortable building for the public. In this they cede to the prayer of the petition, but they Paris Journal des Débats is to be relied on, have been very successful, but they are conscious pledged themselves that the usual should that a compromise has been arrived at on not become a nuisance. So far as its being the subject. M. Constans evidently urged sore almost in front of their principal entrance. kept claim is concerned, no doubt the Au. the withdrawal of the chanse from the agree- 4.—Your petitioners the Hongkong Hotel Company, thorities will fully redeem their promise. ment very strongly, and the Chinese Govern-Indeed, the complaint against the urinal is ment must be resisted the concession just laratory in the Hotel which has always been open to, more time should be given us to carefully read amendments were referred to one after another dinance. The Government agreed to amend not so inucle of its unsavoury character as as strenuously. The result is, we presume, and used by, respectable Europeans and others, so the Bill over and discuss it. There are material at our last meeting, and, as I think was observed the Bill by striking out these clauses about Before How. J. Russull, Acting Chief spot and under the view of the verandahs of with the stipulation that the appointment of more suitable to the wants of the latter can be found the Hongkong Hotel. This city it is true is Chinese Consuls shall be postponed, but not singular in this respect: urnuals will be whether indefinitely or to a period named is Limited, will be happy to bear the expanse of the refound in most conspicuous situations in not mentioned by the Paris journal, moval of this Urinal in case your Excellency and this that the second reading of this Bill be postponed. The Acting Attropage of the steamer and the second reading of the secon are often a great nuisance from being im- treaty to conduct trade in opium across the perfectly cleaned. Because these inelegant frontier between Tonquin and Western and eminently disagreeable institutions are China. This is a complete reversal of allowed to disfigure leading thoroughface in Article XIV, of the unratified Treaty of English towns by their prominence is, how- 1886, and ought to prove advantageous to the ever, no reason why the same thing should revenue of Tonquin. These concessions, bowprevail in Hongkong. The necessity of ever, were not obtained by M. Constans withtheir provision somewhere must of course at outgranting some reciprocular vantages to the the petition, but I am to add that the place will and ought to have time to go carefully into it and were the changes which we were ready to make

|HONGKONG|LEGISLATIVE|COUNCIL

Council was held on the 22nd July. There were present:— His EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR,

Hon. J. Russell, C.M.G., Acting Chief Hon. F. STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary Hon. E.J. ACKROYD. Acting Attorney-Genera Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer.

Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General Hon. H. G. THOMSETT. Harbour Master. Hon. P. RYRIE.

Hon. Wong Shing. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN Hon. J. BELL-IRVING. Hon. C. P. CHATER. Mr. J. M. GUTIERREZ, Acting Clerk of Coun

The minutes of the last meeting were read and EXTENSION OF RICHMOND ROAD.

The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table the report of the proceedings of the Finance Committee at a meeting held on the 8th July, recommending the Council to vote the sum of \$5,000 to defray the cost of The Colonial Treasurer seconded.

THE CLOCK TOWER URINAL, Hon. P. Ryrie presented a Petition for the re-I think the place has not been well chosen. My has made some mistake. friend on my right (the Surveyor-General) may say that he has no other place to put it, per heard. The Squadron is certainly being gradually haps, but I think with a little searching ancreased to a considerable extent, is hardly the ter is under consideration.

Council thereof. The Honourable Petition of the Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, and the undersigned residents

1.-Your potitioners are desirous of calling the attention of your Excellency and the Honourable Connoil to the great nuisance caused by the Urinel situated behind the Clock Tower in Peddar's street. Hongkong. It is very offensive to those who have to pass up and down this street, which is the principal entrance from the barbour into the town, and, placed as it is, it en-Since writing the article which apconrages a collection of Chinese coolies at this particular point which did not exist before its creation. on the reported signature of the new Urinal in question and (as the Hongkong Hotel Com-Frenco Chinese Commercial Treaty, some pany, Limited, well know and your other petitioners information on the subject has arrived rooms of the Hongkong Hotel overlooking Poddar's mittee. in possession of any definite intelligence danger, to the occupiers of those rooms, and in addiwe ventured to express the belief that the most disagreeable to ladies, and almost outirely pre-Chinese Government; whatever commercial vent them from using the Hotel verandahs overlook. concession they might make to France, would on the subject have been made to the Company by Hongkong." not consent to forego the right, conferred by visitors and residents in the Hotel, and the Urinal more prejudicial to the Hotel, by causing a decrease

3. -The Hongkon r Hotel, un old established business, is an absolute necessity to Hongkong, and your petitioners the Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited. Limited, are also desirous of stating that they have

Your petitioners therefore hambly pray your Ex-collency and this Honourable Council to sanction the removal of the Urinal in question.

And your petitioners will ever pray, &c. The Surveyor-General.—In reply to this about 5 o'clock, and I have not had time to presented himself as being the advocate; in fact I it in that shape. I would suggest, therefore, Deacon, appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. petition. I have been directed to state that in look over it in order to see what the alterations may say the deputy, of the Chinese community. that if your Excellency would give instructions J. J. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs. Sharp, view of the great public convenience the place are. What my bon, friend says about the All the changes which he asked I have made, with to the effect I have stated it would meet the Johnson, and Stokes, for the defendants, referred to is found to be, the Government Chinese I think is perfectly correct. The Chinese | the exception of two, so that really it was well whole case, regrets its inability to accode to the prayer of cortainly ought to have a translation of the Bill known what were the changes asked for and what His EXCELLENCY-I shall be most happy.

THE EMIGRATION ORDINANCE AND VOYAGES TO AUSTRALIA.

THE REGISTRATION OF CARINER | that in this city there is very little choice spreament, to so fit no more have been quire into the question of the Bill I stated very fully what were changes I made on after another at the has just said he was under the impression the that in this city there is very living choice of site; urinals cannot be pluced in narrow of site; urinals cannot be pluced in narrow of the fixed in least of the new convention may soon be land, and wherever they might be fixed in principal thoroughlare there would be published, in order that the foreign mer.

Any principal thoroughlare there would be any principal thoroughlare there would be any principal thoroughlare and probably cannot be published, in order that the foreign mer.

The fixed in this city there is very living choice and any hor may be an interested to proposed mountain proposed mountain the distribution of the Emigration Ordinance, which has also the changes to be originated to the changes to be into Communities in China may know in the changes to be into Committee this day work? cept the views of the Chamber, the Com- principal alterations are omissions, and when I of principle. dealing with a Chinese hong it is generally impossible to ascertain who the responsible parties are, and should the hong happen to fall into difficulties it is easy for the capitalist to retire to the back-ground and leave lists to display the respection to going on with the second display to retire to drop any hon member could slightest objection to going on with the second mittee of the Grown mittee of the Government guarding and profecting the dorse moved to drop any hon member could slightest objection to going on with the second mittee of the Grown mittee of the Government guarding and profecting the dorse particle were prepared to drop any hon member could slightest objection to go if a Commission were appointed evidence would ed in committee and which hon, members will be brought forward which would induce the Go- have full opportunity for considering when the ber urging us to get on as fast as possible. vernment to amend the regulations in some way. Council goes into Committee.

formation that they thought necessary. They prised that this proposition should be made by my ing of the Bill. are therefore of opinion that a commission would hon. friends opposite, because I think it is only not elicit any further information, and do not reasonable. I remember when I agreed at

THE TAX ON SALT FISH.

Hon. Wong Shing-About ten years ago Government would assist the Chinese Government to stop the smuggling of opium from Hongkong to the mainland of China, provided that the Bill will be printed to-night and circucame here recently as the Commissioner under

Chinese Government has not removed them. the Colony of Hongkong, besides other articles. Hart, and therefore I ask whether it is the case that a tax has recently been imposed on salt fish

and other articles of food imported into the Colony P. As to the last clause of the question I first gave notice of, I would rather postpone it till next time, because I am now in communication with the Acting Ragistrar-General, and he is investigating the case, and has not yet got complete information.

member. I may say I have been going as deeply into this question as I am able and endeavouring to elicit all possible information. I have no definite information as yet as regards any extraduties levied on articles of food generally. The only information I possess is with regard to salt by Mr. MacEwen did not refer to the first read. fish; and there is no doubt that a duty has been ing of Bills. a despatch, which desputch I shall be very happy Council, as I wish to have as few secrets as posmoval of the Public Urinal in front of the Clock | sible. I have endeavoured in as forcible language Tower. In doing so he said-The grievance which as possible to say that this Colony does not exis complained of by the signatories to this peti- peot, after the passing of the Opium Ordinance, tion, 176 in number, is one that every one who to be in a worse position than we were in

has occasion to pass that part of the town must before. That I think I have pointed out very know to be a real one. I know it myself, and I clearly, and we must now wait for the answer urged that this could not be done without am round about there mostly every day, and I from Peking. I think the hon, member is not cellency's attention to the statement made by the British Government knowing something know that there is a feeling that it was a mis- quite correct in his quotation as to what Sir you at the last meeting that this was a most imof their intentions, but unfortunately the take to place this very malodorous institution Robert Hart said, nor am I aware that there has portant Bill demanding much consideration, and just in front of the largest hotel in the colony, been anything of the sort published. How he that the Council could be called together from where families reside and where from the upper got his information about what Sir Robert Hart time to time to suit the convenience of hou. windows they can look into this place. No doubt | said about these Custom stations I don't know. it is a very useful thing, and if it were only in I think Sir Robert Hart would be surprised, another place there could be no objection to it, but and I think the hon, member will find that he we have not had time to go into the details of The Hon. Wong Shing-It is what I have postpenement asked for by the unofficial mem-

His Excellency—Yes, but we have to be but very sensibly improved, and the other place could perhaps be found. But in very careful in official statements. I don't think rather unpleasant to have one's own words thrown useless vessels with obsolete guns are front of a large hotel, an hotel which is to be in. I have anything else to say except that the mat- upon one, but I feel on this occasion my conplace for it. Bosides it is just in front of the The ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE-Porhaps I may long as we progress with the Bill. I was very

the British Government had long recognised it. cussion of this Bill, All the Colony asked was that they should be properly controlled. No one ever asked that they taken which resulted as follows:should be abandoned, and it was never offered nor

promised that they should be. Hon. P. RYRIE—I rise to order. The previous | Hon. C. P. Chater occupant of the chair made some remark to the effect that when the Opium Bill was introduced that we should get rid of the blockade.

BILL ADVANCED. The Bill to amend Ordinance 16 of 1887 was read a second time and passed through Com-

THE PUBLIC HEALTH BILL

The Acting Attorney General -I beg to renew my motion for the second reading of a Bill | entitled "An Ordinance for amending the Laws relating to Public Health in the Colony of | That was a distinct irregularity. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL seconded.

about it. There has been a whole fortnight to consideration. that their efforts are now considerably minimized by afternoon before the Council meets that this is to consider the Bill. True it is we had a shape. Those clauses which excited discussion have present in the custody of the Court. the existence of such an intelerable maissance and eye- put before us. As for myself I have not had Bill some time ago, but the amended Bill only been relegated to another Ordinance. After all and going out, and I have had a meeting of a postponement won't delay the Bill very much. that the frequenters of the Urinal are mainly low alterations in it, I can see, but I have not had by an hon member of the Council before, hon open spaces and privies. If the Government time to study them. I have glauced over them members could have taken notes on that occasion. will order a certain number of copies of the certainly, but, as I say, I have not had time to I don't think in any of these amendments there | Bill to be printed with the alterations in italics or study them and I don't think any of my col- is snything new or anything not mentioned at brackets and also have a memorandum drawn up Hon. J. BELL Invind -I beg to second the point out that it is not an amended Bill. There would give complete information to the general and Co. against John Smith, owner of the steamer amendment. I can confirm all the remarks are merely changes which I said Government public and to the Chinese public. The Bill is Mount Labouron. of my bon. friend who has last spoken. I only would be prepared to accept in Committee. Most, in a far more workable shape as it is before the | The Acting Attorney-General (Mr. E. J.

> elder the amendments. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I am said there is nothing in the rules which com-

basis of a seven knot-speed, seeing there are full ment on moving the second reading. There is that an adjournment should take place or when power and fast steamers engaged in that trade is nothing which requires the amendments to be we come to any difficult clause where consideration placing a tax upon it which is irksome and, submitted before going into Committee, and it is is required you will find that the necessary time at the same time, unnecessary. I am aware only as a matter of courtesy and convenience that will be given Why should we not go on with opportunity of seeing it. that it is customary when a difference of opinion exists on a matter of this sort to refer it to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, but the Committee of the hamber think that in this instance ment. They are matters which can be considered, and he said we ought to get on

vernment to amend the regulations in some way. Council goes into Committee.

The Acting Attorney-General—Sir, in Hon. P. Ryrig—I don't know whether I am possible, that is, so fast that we cannot duly con-

get hints from the public. I am perfectly willing to agree that the speech of the hon, member was clear to us but a great many people do not see the papers and they look to the Bill itself to when the Chefoo Convention was signed. Sir study it carefully. Nobody is mereanxious than Thomas Wade, who was then the British Minister, myself to see this Bill passed, but I think the promised the Chinese Government that the British suggestions of the hon. members opposite are reasonable, and I hope Your Excellency will

say that I cannot help thinking that what our that Convention, he stated that when we passed hon, friend, the Attorney-General, said was very don. that Opium Ordinance the Chinese authorities reasonable, and I never understood myself on would soon remove the Custom House Station at the occasion that the Bill was to be at once re Cap-shui-moon and the other stations close to printed. It was supposed that all that was nethe Colony, which are so unpleasantly cossary was to make the necessary marginial notes A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative known as the blockade of Hongkong. The and to forward to every member of Council a copy. I am very sorry to hear that that copy Relying on that promise we cheerfully passed did not reach them as early as I anticipated the Opium Ordinance, and now just about I am very, very sorry, but I do not see why three months afterwards we hear that the if we are fully prepared to go on with the dis-Chinese Customs Authorities have imposed heavy cussion, the general discussion on the second taxes on salt fish imported to and exported from reading, we should not do so. If it is to enter into all these points that have already been re-I should like that the Chinese Customs authori- forred to and on which the Government is perties should be reminded of the stipulations of the feetly willing to make concessions, I certainly Convention and also the statement of Sir Robert | do not see why we should not go on with the general discussion and, if we find afterwards that if is necessary to adjourn before that discussion is completed, before we have arrived at anything definite. I think it will be time to consider the

> Hon. A. P. MACEWEN referred to the standing orders, which require that a copy of a Bill should be forwarded to members HIS EXCELLENCY-In reply to the hon two clear days before it is read. He said His Excellency had confessed that it was with regret he learned that hon, members had only been placed in possession of a copy of this Bill a few hears before the second reading was proposed. His Excellency asked if the rule mentioned

levied that was not customary. On looking | The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-Yes, it into the Treaty of Tientsin, I find that refers to the first reading. I was under no obligaton seem not to have exercised their right. these were not so numerous but what hon, mem-However, all I can say is that I have placed the bers could have marked them in their own copies whole question before our Minister at Peking, in of the Bill. If a point is made of it, it will be a question for me to consider next time whether I to show confidentially to any hon, member of the shall send amended copies. All we are concern-

ed with now is the general principle of the Bill -shall this Bill be read a second time? Minor points can come on afterwards. Hon. P. Ryrie-I distinctly state that I vote against the principle of the Bill until we have had proper time for considering it.

members. After the statement of my hon. friends I feel certain your Excellency, seeing this Bill in its amended form, will grant the

His Excellency—Of course it is always science is very clear. I have always said that so principal entrance to our city and where there be allowed to say, as I noted on the recent Com- anxious that all due time should be given for garrison of Hongkong, upon which it ought are large buildings all round. In front of the mission on behalf of the Colony, that there was consideration. But I think time has been given to mainly depend for its protection, is still Clock Tower is certainly not the place for it. no such arrangement made as that the stations for consideration, and I really don't see any inridiculously small and wholly incapable of The opinions of the gentlemen who have signed round the Colony should be abolished. The ar- consistency in suggesting to the Council that repelling any well considered invasion of the this petition are fully stated and I need not re- rangement was that the officer responsible for we ought to be prepared on this occasion to go island on its southern and exposed side. No fer them; I merely beg permission to lay this | the collection of the duty on the Kowloon side on with the general discussion of the Bill. was to act as referee in cases of any dispute aris- feel perfectly sure that there are hon, members it is supplemented by an efficient garrison. To His Excellency the Officer Administering the Go. ing between the junk owners and the Hoppo's of the Council present who are quite prepared vernment of Hongkong and to the Legislative of Viceroy's officers at those stations. It was to throw a great deal of light on this question, acknowledged the Chinese had a complete right and I really do not see the necessity of postn law to establish their station there, and poning for another week the preliminary dis-

The amendment was then put and a division

Hon. A. P. MacEwen Hon. Wong Shing Hon, P. Ryrie

The Harbour Master The Surveyor-General The Colonial Treasurer The Acting Attorney-General The Acting Colonial Secretary The Acting Chief Justice

The amendment was therefore lost by a ma-Hon. A. P. MACEWEN said he wished to call

attention to another irregularity. The standing and again. orders required that the clerk should send to each member of Council a copy of the general orders two days before the meeting. His copy

received the amended rough draft last evening if not all of them, came from Dr. Ho wai, who re- Council, but the whole community cannot have Ackreyd), instructed by Messrs. Weston and second reading we ought to have a week to con- which bound me to make known these concessions of the public. until we got into Committee. As I have already

the Government has not seen its way to actions. In fact, they are very few indeed. The made are really very few. There is no change | His Executency - As there has been no dis-

as fast as possible. That was an unofficial mem-

gress, and I cannot see for myself the remotes Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Sir, I am not sur- objection to our going on with the second read-

The Colonial Treasurer-Perhaps I may os allowed to suggest a middle course which seems to be open. I believe the motion now before the Council is that the Bill be read a second time. I mention that because we are getting into rather a disorderly meeting, how, me abors speaking three and four times sucressively on the same motion. It seems to maken. members might well accept the principle of this Bill. The principle is sanitation. They know the Government has withdrawn what formed the gratest ground of opposition—the compulsory provision of backyards. They know the Government has re-reated from the compulsory provision of latrines and also from the compul-

sory provision of space in front of dwellings. The SURVEYOR GENERAL-I rise to order, postpone the second reading for a week and Sir, I am not aware that the Government has retreated from these provisions. Bill is concerned.

is much more convenient that the Council should

and numbers may have been struck out and cer- of the bill of sale was not sufficient in tain clauses modified. Ithink if hon, members will this, for according to Boyd's Merchant Shipreflect on the fact that most of the things to which they object have been withdrawn from the Bill and if the Government will undertake to have the Bill reprinted and published so that we may the Colony for registration of transfer, and his go into committee on a clean copy and not an iclient on taking over the vessel had gone to the altered one that course might most the views of [all parties concerned. I suggest it, Sir, in the interests of progress and peace. His Excellency asked the hon, member

The COLONIAL TREASURER-I support the end to show that the assignment was made for a motion of the Atturney-General. I merely sug- fraudulent purpose, and he rested entirely on the gest that the unofficial members would find that evidence of this second witness. Now in the motion more acceptable if the Government would undertake to furnish us with a clear re- had shaken the points in the evidence of that print of the Bill as modified before our next witness. In fact he told quite a different story to

The Acting Attorner-General-In and consistent. The evidence of this witness was swer to that I have to state that we cannot go I that he overheard the conversation of Wong Po into Committee on any other Bill than the one that has been read a first time.

The Acting Colonial Secretary-I discussed this matter with the Acting Attorney-General and I suggested the printing of a clean | matter so feeely and openly that they could be copy, but he showed distinctly that in this form | heard by any person who chose to listen. It hon. members would know exactly what changes ! the Government had made whereas if they got a | the money actually passed by ween the contracting clean copy they would not, on. P. RYRIE rose to address the

The COLONIAL TREASURER—I rise to order. There must be a limit to this The hon. mamber has been on his feet half a d zen times. Hon. P. Ryrre-I am not the only one. Some conversation than took place as to what

motion was before the Council His EXCELLENCY said the question was that the Bill be read a second time. He had been merely waiting to see if any hon, member had coming and the junk was seized by the bailiff. any remarks to make. If no one wished to make Mr. Ewens then appeared in an interpleader any observations he would put the question.

The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY moved that the Council do adjourn for a week. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-May I ask if the suggestion of the Colonial Freasurer will be carried out and the Bill be printed

His EXCELLENCY-Most certainly. The Acting Attorney-General- No. Sir. I caunot. We must go into Committee on the his evidence in a very unsatisfactory manner. Bill as read a first and second time. If the Bill | Whonever a question was put to him of which has to be reprinted we must begin again.

the answer of my hon friend. I earnestly ask, he shirked it. The gist of the evidence given by your Excellency on behalf of the public, to here the wilders on the other side was that he that Bill reprinted so that we may know what toverheard a conversation between the appli-

reprint be sent to you.

stands now before the Council it is in a better stance in the case was the absence of Wan Fai shape for the members to discuss it than a fresh It had been suggested that Le Hoi and Wan did not reach him until the previous night. copy would be, because the alterations are mark. Fai were one and the same man and he thought. ed in red ink. So far as the public are concern- it would have been much more satisfactory if The ACITNG ATTORNEY-GENERAL-That ed, they cannot each be furnished with a copy | Wan Fai had been produced. He did not need not prevent our going on. There is nothing | like this, but I would suggest that the Bill might | mean to hint that there were not two men who Hon. P. Ryrie-I don't like to be an obstrue- which says that if it is not sent we cannot go be reprinted for their benefit and the alterations took part in the transaction at Mr. Ewens's office tionist, but really this Bill only reached me and on. It is merely a direction for the clerk. If be printed in italies or within brackets. That as owners of the junk, but it appeared as though the other unofficial members yesterday afternoon, there were any good reasons given for not going | would give the public the information and let them | Lo Uni had taken some man there and passed and as far as I know the binese know nothing on those reasons would have to be taken into see what alterations the Government have assent- him off as his partner under the name of Wan ed to at the last meeting. The ill has been tran- Fai. On the whole he did not think the appli-I think that is hardly what the members of this Hon. members have stated they did not get these having the opportunity of seeing how far the Go- Wilkinson had yet, however, to make out his case, Council desired, or what they think is fair treat. amended copies of the Bill notil yesterday after- vernment has met their views. All the Council as he did not appear on behalf of an execution ment. Afortnight was given, and it is only on the noon. Your Excellency said we should have time has got to do with now is the Bill in its present creditor. The junk would therefore remain at time to look at it. Mails have been coming in reached us some time ago, and I think a week's there is nothing new. It is only striking out. Providing for open spaces was mixing

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I think the suggest A. O'D. Gourdin, E. R. Belillos, M. D. Ezekiel,

Hon. C. P. CHATER-The Colonial Secretary has proposed weadjourn to this day week. I would sorry to have to oppose this amendment. There pela me to send amended copies of the Bill. I like to know if it is the intention to go into ness at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong ander the Hon. A. P. MacEwen-Sir, I have been red is nothing in the standing rules and regula-did not make and send them sooner because Committee on this Bill then. If so I would ask quested by the Chamber of Commerce to ask tions which requires that the amendments should I really did not consider them so important and your Excellency to adjourn until this day fort. street, Glasgow, and the owner of the steam-hip. mainly provided. It is unfortunately true fications of M. Cogoshan's condemned your Excellency to appoint a Commission to en- be printed. When I last moved the second so necessary. Any one who followed the night. My hon, friend the Surveyor-General Mount Lebanon.

cassion on the second reading the Government

His Excellency -I always wish to show you

that we do not wish to push on faster than is actually necessary and I have given you another THE TYPHOON.

His Excentency-I have just received this telegram, which you may like to hear - " Another typhoon is raging near to Luzon far off the Coast." (Taughter). I hope this will not unnecessarily alarm members, especially as our nerves have been very much shaken during the last few days. $(\mathbf{L} \text{ ingliter.})$

The Council than adjourned.

SUPREME COURT 21st July.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

Serons Mr. A. J. Levch, Acting Puisse Jooge.___ SUE YESS CHOUNT. LO ROL

Their we dual resummons in this case, in which Wong Po Yn applies for the restoration of a ank solved by the built, was resume L Mr. Ew as appeared for the applicant, and Mr. Wilkinson for the plaintiff. Mr. Wilkinson said that the witness whose absence was the cause of the adjournment was not present then and he purposed therefore to procood without him. He contended in the first place that this bill of sale was given for a The Colonial Treasurer-As far as this fraudulent purpose. The witness whom he had

called, he argued, was worthy of helief. He could The Surveyor-General -- I beg your par. have no possible inducement to give evidence in favour of his client. The witness was in the The COLONIAL TREASURER-Hon. members | employ of the applicant, and therefore to contend know also that certain clauses which seem to that he had reasons to come forward with eviconfer rather arbitrary powers on the Sanitary dence which told in the favour of his client was Board are to be modified and certain definitions labsurd. When these three men went to the which read in rather a sweeping way are also to office of Mr. Ewens to execute the deed of asbe modified. Hon, members knowing this might | signment Lo Hoi and another man passing as surely accept the principle of the Bill, which is Wan Fai represented themselves as being the sanitation, and leave all other matters to be dis- owners of the junk. It had been shown that cussed in Committee, where there will be ample op- these two names were those of one and the portunity. If in addition to this the Government same man. That sometimes Lo Hoi was known would undertake to have the Bill reprinted -I as Lo Hoi and sometimes as Wan Fai know there is a legal objection to this which I will It was not easy to say what the Hoi's object was refer to directly, but I quite sympathise with the in taking another man to Mr. Ewens's office and desire of the unofficial members to have a simple, passing him off as part owner of the junk; but, coherent copy of what they are to pass. The ob- he should suggest that it was in case this bill of jection to this is that the Council should keep sale should be set aside that the creditors would before it the same Bill that was read a first time then only be able to seize part of the jank. and that no alterations should be made before Again, after the bill of sale was executed the apgoing into Committee. That is the legal course, inlicant took no further steps in the matter. He adjournment. But I am certainly against the but it is a very inconvenient one. Certain alter did not take possession of the junk, nor did he ations are agreed to by common consent and it juterview any of the sailors on board who remained quite ignorant as to the charge in the have a clear and coherent copy although words ownership of the junk. The simple execution

> . Mr Ewens said that there were provisions in Harbour Waster's and had notified the change of ownership and charged the name of the junk. He had also advectised the fact, but the advertisement did not appear before the attachment had been mader Mr. Wilkinson had shown or attempt. course of cross-examination he submitted that he which he continually added to make it appear Yu and Lo Hoi, but if, as the witness made out, they were arrunging a fraudulent transfer of the vessel he put it to his Lordship whother these two men would be likely to talk over the was, of course, impossible for him to prove that purties. I se assignment was made in his off se and the money changed hands, but no one could say what became of that money afterwards. He submitted however, on the evidence, generally, that his client had made out his claim to the

His Lordship, in giving judgment, said that

on the 12th July Lo Hoi was ordered to find

ping Acts actual possession must also be entered

security in the original suit, or in default his property consisting of interest in this junk would be seized. The security was not forthsummons and claimed the junk on behalf of The question was then put and carried without | Wong Po Yu, who said the junk was transferred to him on 11th July. The transfer, purported to be made, and he had no doubt was made between the defendant Lo Hoi and his partner on the one part and Wong Po Ya on the other part, in consideration of \$1,000. This transfer according to the claimant, was made before the writ of attachment was issued and the execution levied. In the course of examination Wong Po Yu gave the purport was clear, he gave a clear answer, but Hon. A. P. MACEWEN Notwithstanding whenever he could not see the drift of a question cant and the defon last in which applicant His Excellency-Well, without compre- judvised the defendant, as he was prossed for mising ourselves in any way, I will see if your money, to make the junk over to him and wishes can be legally met, that is, that a clean to hide for a time. The witness was subjected to a very long cross-examination, and although Hon. P. Ryrie-There are pleuty of prece- he varied his statements somewhat, as was often dents for it. Bills have been reprinted again the case in the crossexamination of Chinese witnesses, still he told his story in a very satis-The Acting Chief Justice - As the Bill factory manner. Another suspicious circum-25th July.

Justice.

KESWICH AND OTHERS V. SMITH

A special jury was empanuelled, composed as

The following are the petition and answer:-. 1.—The plaintiffs are merchants carrying on busi-

were their property and that they might require to her. At that time emigration to Mexico from the gram to Mr. Johnson on the 18th they say fully detains the same from the plaintiffs. the plaintiffs \$1,000 as damages for their detention. And for such further and other rollef as the nature of the case may require.

Dated this 14th day of November, 1884. EDWARD L. O'MALLEY.

 The defendant admits the allegation - contained n, paragraphs 1, 2, 3, and 5 of the plaintiffs' petition | erein to be true with this exception, that he denies that his detention of the coals referred to in the 5th paragraph was wrongful. The defendant by way of general reply to the plaintiffe' petition herein save as follows :--2.-When the steamship Mount Lebanon arrived in Harbour on the 3rd day of October last she was under | we purchased those coals. was then engaged, that is to say, of her voyage from Newcastle, New South Wales, to Hongkong with

hire of the steamer at the rate of £1,426 per month, payable at London in advance, monthly; that the steamer should be consigned to and under the control of the charterers or their agents at all ports, during atcamer, and should take over and pay for at current rates all coals on board at the commencement of the charter, and that any coal placed on board by the charterers and remaining at the termination of the paid out money for them. Mr. Keswick left on charter should be taken over by the owners of the the 8th October and returned about the end of November. From the date of his departure till 4.—The plaint ffs were and still are the agents of the charterers and the defendant and the master of

5.—The coals purchased by the plaintiffs from the two Chinese merchants were purchased on account of the Compania Mexicana and were weighed over on by the defendant and by the master of the steams of the Mount Lebanon here. Mr. Keswick gave they know that Messrs. Jardine, Matheson as the couls of the charterers supplied by their agents instructions about the purchase of some coals, had never received a penny from the Company. under the charter and for the purposes thereof and I purchased these coals but I cannot say who for. 6.—The coals were not purchased by the plaintiffs for themselves and as their own property as is allered their own property as alleged they sold and trans | certained and to'd melater. I never told him that ferred the coals to the Compania Mexicana and delivered the same to the defendant as and for the property of the said company. 7. On the 13th Oct., 1884, the master of the Mount Lebanon again gave notice to the plaintiffs that his

the steamer Mount Lebanon had no dealings or trans-

petition was sent and received. 8.-The charterers did not pay to the defendants in London on the 13th Oct., the day of the date of the commencement of the charter party, and of the hirs of said he would require about 4,800 tons of coal for his Mexicana? Was there anything said to the steamer thereunder, or at any time thereafter, the first month's charter money in advance as required by the charter party, and the defendant gave notice on the 20th of the said month that because of the deone week's charter money and damages for the breach to receive them before the 14th inst. of the charter party.

under the charter, and it was in roply to his notice

that the notice in the 5th paragraph of the plaintiffs'

9.—The Compania Morienna have not paid the defendants the amount of their said claim. ter party became and were entitled to take over and on board from our firm to tally the coals and pay for at cost price the coals then in the bunkers of these tallies were sent to me. There were the rethe Mount Debanon placed on board by the charterers | presentatives from our firm, the Chinaman from | sider their verdict he should ask them to answer they elected to take over and pay for the coals at cost whom we bought them, and the ship people when under the provision of the said charter purty, and prices, and they claim to hold and retain the coals and | the coals were being weighed over. I do not rethe price thereof in part payment of the monies due | collect at this date why the receipts are signed to them by the charterers for charter money and for by the Borneo Company. 11.—The defendant and the master of the Mount the captain that the coal belonged to "us" Lebanou properly refused to deliver the coals to the

the Compania Mexicana.

been examined before the Registrar. voyage; that these coals were on board, and that as it would be a saving of expense in coolie and boat hire these coals were purchased, weighed, and passed into the bunkers. He did not want to anticipate the defence, but he believed a great deal would be made of the two telegrams which passed between Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. here and Mr. Johnson in London; but he should ask them to take into consideration

the Compania Mexicana. The evidence of Mr. Keswick was then real slways used the expression "we," meaning vegetables from the coolie and threw them

to run monthly steamers to vexico car transfer the coals until they were paid for, and to Gilman's Bazaar for reinforcements, returnrying Chinese emigrants and freight from veither did Mr. Richards say anything on that ing with a large number of men. The this port. It was anticipated that about a thou- point. In fact in spite of the cautions of Mr. fight, which lasted for about half an hour, sand emigrants would be carried each month at Johnson, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson made the was now waged with much vigour on both \$55 each. The passage money thus received advance, and although the loss was undoubtedly sides. The numbers engaged on both sides would, it was believed, not only repay the agents paid on them still it was their own fault. have been variously estimated by witnesses, 1987 June. for all disbursements but permit of their remit. Besides the jury had to remember that but the lowest estimate puts them at one hun. By amount brought forward from last acting a fair balance to London. The evidence the loss to the owners of the vessel was dred. The men were armed with bamboos, of Mr. Keswick then gave an account of undoubtedly greater. If Messrs Jardine, Ma- lighting-irons, and one, at all events, with a the purchase of the coal for the use of theson bought these coals for themselves, why knife. In the course of the fight the man By bad and doubtful debts the Mount Lebanon. He (Mr. Keswick) were they not removed to their godowns? What thus armed singled out Un Asing, and inflicted after making the purchase and having the coul right had they to make use of Captain Maxwell's a terrible wound on the right aide of the abdostored in the ship's bunkers, telegraphed to Mr. | vessel as a storehouse for their coal? Supposing men. About this time a constable appeared on Johnson telling him that funds were required, after those coals had been purchased and placed the spot, who at once went up to the Central Sta-plied for funds and the Company promised to | coal uninsured? Would not Messrs. Jardine, | man to the Hospital. The wound, however, was send bank credits and till the arrival of these he | Matheson have looked to the Company to satisfy of a very serious nature, the entrails protruding, warned them to run no risk in making advances, the claim? He should call very little evidence, and the man died before the hospital was On 13th October Mr. Keswick wrote to Captain but he thought as commercial men the jury would reached. Immediately news of the riot was 1887 June. Maxwell, master of the Mount Lebanon, telling agree with him, even upon the evidence already received at the Central Police Station twelve By amount at credit...... him he would send lighters to the vessel and ask. | taken, that Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. | constables and two sergeunts were despatched ing him to instruct his officers to see that the had purchased the coals for the Company as its to the scene. Their arrival, of course, caused a coal was delivered. Capt. Maxwell wrote back agents. a letter refusing on the ground that the coal be- The further hearing of the case was adjourned arresting twenty-four men, who were charged longed to the Compania Mexicana and adding until next morning at half-past ten o'clock. that he should not deliver it to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. without receiving advices from t the Company. He was then advised by Messrs.

be taken. in the firm of Jardine, Matheson & Co., plain- John Smith, the defendant, taken by commis- are Sanwhui men, and the hawkers Tung- By amount at credit. tiffs in this case. My firm was appointed agents | sion, was read. of Compania Mexicana by a letter in 1884. The Mr. Francis, in alluding to the cases cited by the last two years much ill feeling has Mount Lebanon was the first vessel which arrived his learned friend on the previous day, said that existed between the men from these districts. here. She arrived on the 3rd October, 1884, with there was no question of intention to go to the and the presentunfortunate quarrel between the a cargo of coal. Our firm had instructions in the jury. If Messra, Jardine, Matheson & Co. had two representatives of the different factions was, letter of 21st Angust, by which were to purchase | told Captain Maxwell that the coals were their | it seems, sufficient to cause an outlet to this and shift coals provided we had funds or cre- property or if any of their acts had shown that feeling. dit. These are given in the last paragraph of the they had any intention of retaining the possess i letter. We had no other instructions. We pur- sion of these coals there might be a question of chased some coals from two Chinese firms for intention. Whatever the arrangements were. An inquest was held on Monday afternoon by ourselves with the intention of handing them originally they were superseded by the instruct Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, at the Magistracy, on the over to the Compania Mexicans when we red tion from London. There was no idea in the body of Un Ashing, who was stabled to death in ceived funds from them. We paid for them | minds of either party when the agency was ac- Stanley Street on Sunday morning last. ourselves by cheque. The purchase was on cepted that any funds should be sent to the The following gentlemen composed the jury:-6th or 8th October. I had seen the telegram agents. It was supposed that the money re- Messre. A. Collard, A. J. do Rozario, and Lau from Mr. Johnson before he purchased these ceived by the agents would be sufficient for all Mong.

visit. At the time we purchased those coals we by the captain as such. He had nothing to do had not secured any freight or passage money for | with them in any other capacity. In their tele- | believed resulted from homorrhage.

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remove them, and on the 15th October they further colony was prohibited by the Government. On "Have bought coals for charterers. Coals are tion to be made to the steamer for delivery of the coals and demanded away on what we could get from Yokohama or the necessity of insisting on bank credits if the delivery of the man but the defendant refused to allow the defendant refused to allow the necessity of insisting on bank credits if the defendant refused to allow the necessity of insisting on bank credits if the defendant refused to allow the necessity of insisting on bank credits if the defendant refused to allow the necessity of insisting on bank credits if the defendant refused to allow the necessity of insisting on bank credits if the defendant refused to allow the necessity of insisting on bank credits if the defendant refused to allow the necessity of insisting on bank credits if the defendant refused to allow the necessity of insisting on bank credits if the defendant refused to allow the necessity of insisting on bank credits if the defendant refused to allow the necessity of insisting on bank credits if the defendant refused to allow the necessity of insisting on bank credits if the defendant refused to allow the necessity of insisting on the ne delivery of them; but the defendant refused to allow Honolulu. That would amount to about \$2,000. coals were their own? Taking the other issue He was a clausman of his and lived in the same The plaintiffs therefore pray:—That the defendant coals we should not have been justified in pur- in the same position as though they, had been between 8 and 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, when at the same position as though they had been between 8 and 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, when at the same position as though they had been between 8 and 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, when at the defendant coals we should not have been justified in pur- in the same position as though they had been between 8 and 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, when at the same position as though they had been between 8 and 9 o'clock on Sunday morning. the plaintiffs to have delivery of the coals and wrong. He last saw him alive tully detains the same from the plaintiffs.

With these prospects and our instructions as to raised by his learned friend that the coals were coolie house as himself. He last saw him alive may be ordered and decreed to deliver to the plaintiffs chasing coal for the Company. We require sent from their godowns, supposing for a mo- he left the house. He saw nothing of what caused the 1.177 tons of coal, property of the plaintiffs about 3,000 tons altogether. I knew of my ment that it were possible to believe such a thing his death. wrongfully detained by the defendant, and to pay to own knowledge that Mr. Vogel was in the that the coals were so purchased for themselves, Cheung Alok said-I am a cook at pro-Compania Mexicana. On the date I purchased their transfer and delivery to Capt. Maxwell sent out of employment. I live on the top

months certain, and was to be placed at disposal of been for the benefit of the Company if the letters | tain with the intention of transferring those coals | about twenty-three men. None of those we arrested | them on board the Company would have borne | for these coals were made out to Messre. Jardine, dated the 18th Aug. 1884, and provided, among other ed our claim we should have had to pay expenses things, that the charterers should pry for the use and of landing. I cannot say whether the costs of adshall refer them to the Compania Mexicana. The the time of the charter, and that they should provide | coals are entered on 31st October in the ledger, concerning them. We should not open any account for the Compania Mexicana until we had

actions with them in any other capacity than as such | coals. -The coals were placed in the bunkers to await the arrival of credits. I had some conversation with Captain Maxwell about the coals a day or two after her arrival. I I bought the coalsforthe Company. I never mentioned the Company as far as the coals were concerned. I always used the expression "we". meaning Jardine, Matheson & Company. The steamer was ready to receive cargo and passengers | captain gave me a receipt for those coals. I have one receipt here for portion of it signed by him.

Cross-examined by Mr. Francis—The captain the voyage. There were about 600 tons on board. Captain Maxwell which implied that these c als When the coal was put on board I told the captain that the coal was for use on the vovage. which were bought were being weighed and put 10. -The defendants on the termination of the char- into the ship's bunkers. A tallyman was sent

Re-examined by the Attorney-General-I told

plaintiffs, they being the property of the charterers, meaning my employers. Mr. Francis said that when the Company ap-The Acting Attorney-General, having read pointed Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. agents the petition and the answer filed to it, said the for China and Japan it was anticipated that facts of the case were briefly stated in the first large sums would be received by them which four paragraphs of the petition. The points at | would be sufficient not only to reimburse the issue for the jury to decide were whether the lagents here for expenses but also allow them to plaintiffs bought the coals for themselves or remit large sums to London. Unfortunately whether they purchased them as theagents of the | this surmise had turned out to be incorrect, but Compania Mexicana and delivered them over to he argued that acting under the original agreethem. The facts contained in the first part of the | ment Mosses. Jardine, Matheson & Co. would not petition as to the arrival of the Mount Lebanon here hesitate to advance without waiting for the and the placing of the coal in her bunkers were arrival of funds or bank credits. In the not disputed, and he should be able to prove that arrangements that were made there was no these coals were purchased by Mesers. Jardine, such thing mentioned on either side. When Matheson & Co. for themselves. There was but | Captain Maxwell sent and gave notice that one entry in their books relating to this par- his ship was, ready to receive eargo the chase of coals, and it was under the coal account. | vessel was to all intents and purposes under There was no account with the Compania Mexi- control of the charterers and their agents. Mr. cans. If these coals had been purchased for Richards then went on board the vessel and them there would have been an account opened | enquired how much coal was required for the voyfor them and they would have been debited age, and having purchased from two Chinamen with the cost of these coals. He should pro- some 1,200 tons of coal, which formed part of the duce the evidence of Mr. Keswick, who had eargo of the vessel on her voyage here, it was weighed and placed in the ship's bunkers. Now should also put Mr. Bell-Irving into the box, who this was the point upon which they asked for a would tell them that the coal was purchased for | verdict, that in this transaction Messrs. Jardine, the vessel in case she would require it on her | Matheson did not buy these coals for themselves. but simply as the agents of the Compania Mexicana, exactly in the same way as they had advertised the Mount Lebuaon in the Daily Press and the China Mail not on their own account but on that of the Company is that Company's agents. If the jury were satisfied upon that point the other points were immaterial. Why should Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. purchase these coals | Street on Sunday morning, the 24th inst., about for themselves? They had coals in their own half-past nine o'clock which was attended with that these telegrams were written in cipher and godowns according to the evidence. What fatal results. A coolie, named Un Asing, purchasdid not really mean what words apparently con- could possess them to take the trouble of having | ed from a hawker some vegetables which he car veyed. There was no doubt that that coal was | the coals shifted into the ship's bunkers, if they | ried home. Ou arriving there he weighed them purchased by Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co. intended ultimately re-shifting and placing them and found they were short weight. He, at 1887 June. and had never been sold or delivered by them to in their godowns, thus incurring a double ex- once, returned to the hawker with the vegetables pense? Mr. Richards, in his evidence, says he and complained to him. The hawker took the

by the Deputy Registrar, Mr. Sangster. The Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. in his conver- into the street, which naturally exasperated the ments made between Mr. Schneider in Loudon | mean to the captain? Why, the agents of the afterwards blows. Several hawkers who were for the Compania Mexicana and Mr. Johnson Compania Mexicana. He had nothing what on the spot joined in to assist their fellow trader for Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. It was ever to do with Messrs, Jardine, Matheson while a number of coolies from a coolie arranged that Messrs, Jardine, atheson & Co. & Co. in any other capacity. Mr. Keswick house close at hand came to the assistance of Un should become the agents for the Comps. says he did not think it necessary to tell Asing. The liawkers appear to have been someny in China and Japan. The Company were to the captain that he was not going to what overmutched, and one of their number went

Jardine, Matheson & Co. that legal steps would special jury was resumed.

women and children—the principal makers of At-Foodhow Arsenal there is a wooden patent solves, and as for their own property, from two Chi- entry in any of our books respecting those coals. and paid for them with their own money. Butthey ness merchants who had each acquired a portion We have never debited the Compania Mexicans did not pay for them till after the dispute had cowith the knowledge of the master were weighed out purchase coals for a company from which we are part and parent and pare agents to debit that company. If we had pur cost. Therefore the argument that they paid trading. When the body was turned over on the now the contract of the contra had no intention of parting with their property in have done so in the case. I advertised the Whatever they did or said in this transaction was also a contrast would be bend their property in have done so in the case. I advertised the Whatever they did or said in this transaction was also a contrast would be bend their property in have done so in the case. I advertised the Whatever they did or said in this transaction was also a contrast would be bend their property in the case. them, or with their control over them as their own Mount Lebanon for the ports which she was to was as agents for the company and understood

doubt we had coal in the godowns at the time | coals were bought for themselves. Those coals | the hawker about the vegetables.

3.-The Charter Party was made in London and the expenses. If Captain Maxwell had recognis. | Matheson & Co., the coals were paid for by them, they never wrote to the Compania Mexicana tell. ing them that they had bought coals for them, vertising Mount Lebanon have been paid. If we and the Company had never paid for these coals. have not paid them and any claim is made on us we | What further proof could be possibly brought to show that they belonged to Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co.? Up to the present there had | ing to put him outside. They were afraid he and pay for all coals and fuel necessary to propol the and I am not aware that there is any other entry not been one single act in the conduct of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. to show that they purchased those coals for anyone but themselves party of police to the Stanley-street on What proof was there of any sale of these coals to Saturday morning. He saw a great crowd the Company? It might be said that the telegrams of people there, but they were not fighting showed that these conts were bought for the Comthe letter of the 13th, I cannot say whether I pany. Those telegrams were messages from one over with blanket. The last witness sent him gave any particular instructions about these partner to another. They were in code and did not enter into details. Mr. Francis had put two | hospital. On arriving there they found that he Re-examined by the Acting Attorney-General problematical questions to them. Suppose was dead, and they therefore took him to the Messrs. Jardine, Matheson became insolvent? | Mortuary. Suppose the coals had caught fire? The C. W. Richards said -I am shipping clerk to jury had nothing to do with such supsteamer Mount Lebanon, and were received and taken | Jardine, Vatheson & Co. I remember the arrival | positions. The defendants had admitted that

and yet they were trying by every means in their power to enrich themselves at their expense. He contended the coal was placed in those in paragrah 4 of their petition, and if the coals were asked him what quantity of ocal the steamer would bankers with the intention of passing them over purchased by the plaintiffe for themselves as and for use on the voyage to Mexico and back. He as, to the Company when funds should be received, but not with any intention of giving up control His Lordship said the case had been gone into at such length that he should sum up very briefly. There was no doubt, as was plainly shown by the evidence, that this coal was placed in the ship's bunkers for the ship's use. Then The captain refused to sign a receipt for the the question would arise as to whom it belonged to. Had Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. any au. p.m.:thority to buy this coal as agents for the Compa-

were the property of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. P From the telegrams it appeared that fault in payment the charter party was at an end, and I did not tell the captain that they the coal had been bought for the charterers, the defendants claimed from the Compania Mexicana were Jardine's coals and they might want but, on the other hand, they had the evidence of Mr. Keswick and Mr. Bell-Irving to the effect I was aware of the fact that the coals that although it was the intention to transfer the coal ultimately to the Company, they kept possession of it, them selves until they should re. (which will then stand at \$190,000, and \$40,000, receive funds. The issues which the jury had to decide upon were four, and in retiring to con-

these four questions :- Wore the plaintiffs agents in Hongkong of the Compania Mexicana for the purpose of carrying out the charter of the Mount Lebanon, her use?

2.—Did the plaintiffs as such agents buy the coal in question for the Company or did they survey. When these repairs are completed the Kiungbuy it for themselves 3.—If you find that they purchased as agents, did they part with the possession of the coals? If they bought the coal themselves did they sell and deliver them intending to pass the property in them to the Company so as to deprive themselves of any lien for the price thereof?

.—Had the plaintiffs any property in the coal absolute or special and a right to possession on the 13th October, 1884? The jury then retired, and after an absence of half an hour returned into Court.

The Foreman said—(1.) On the first issue we find by a majority of five to two that Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. were authorised as agents to purchase the coal. (2.) By a majority of six to one we find that they bought the coal for the Company, and not for themselves. (3.) We unanimous. ly agree that they parted with the coal; and (4.) we also unanimously find that they had neither absolute nor special property in the coal. Mr. Francis-I take it therefore, your Lord. ship, that the jury return a verdict for the

defendants. His Lordship-Yes, I shall enter judgment for the defendants with costs of both trials. SERIOUS CLAN FIGHT IN STANLEY STREET, HONGKONG.

A MAN STABBED TO DEATH. A serious disturbance took place in Stanley

cessation of hostilities. They succeeded in the following day with rictous conduct and being concerned in the death of Un Asing. The man. however, who dealt the fatal blow is still at 1887 June. The further hearing of this case before a large. Many of the men engaged were injured, one or two so severely that it was deemed The evidence of Captain Maxwell, William advisable to send them also to the hospital-J. Bell Irving said—I am one of the partners | Service, a partner in the defendant's firm, and of | The coolies who took part in the fight | 1887 June. kun and Namtau men. It appears that for

better able to state the cause of death, which he 8 30 a.m., t'm weather at the time being foggy. pulation. A similar trade arose at Chefoe, and little longer. The Coroner ordered a post-mortem examina-

from the side of the stomach and the intestines were protruding. He was still alive but unconscious. I cent to the Station for an ambulance. put deceased in it, and sent him to the hospital. Deceased had run into No. 78, a crockery shop. when he was stabbed, and the four men were gowould die in the shop.

P.C. 267 said that he accompanied the then. Deceased was lying on a board covered for an ambulance, and they took deceased to the

At this stage the inquest was adjourned till Saturday, July 30th, at 10 a.m.

The case at the Police Court on the morning of the 25th instant-was only partially gone into, and the evidence of Inspector Stanton as to the arrest of twenty-four men concerned in the disturbance having been taken, it was adjourned.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON, & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report of the Board of Directors to the ordinary half-yearly meeting of shareholders, to be held at the office of the Company, on Monday, the 1st August next at 3

The directors beg to submit to the shareholders the usual statement of accounts for the half-year ending After paying running expenses, salaries, premia of insurance, repairs and all other outgoings, there remains, including \$11,410.45 brought forward from last account, the sum of \$91,901.68 at gredit of profit and loss account. From this sum, the directors recommend that \$56,000, or 7 per cent. on the capital, be unid as dividend for the half-year, that \$20,000 be placed at credit of depreciation and insurance fund, and \$10,000 at credit of equalization of dividend fund spectively) leaving a balance of \$5,901.68 to be carried

forward to new account. The gross earnings for the half-year ending 30th under the following circumstances. June proved to be almost identical with those of the preceding six months, but some exceptional charges ncurred make the net result somewhat less favourable than shown in the last report.

for necessary repairs to engines and boilers, and the opportunity will be availed of to effect the annual chow will be hid up for inspection and overhaul.

The new steamer Fatshan commenced running on the Canton line on 1st July, and has proved herself to be a very useful addition to the Company's Fleet. In accordance with the articles of association, the Honograble P. Ryrie and Mr. F. A. Gomes retire from the Board of direction by retation, and being eligible offer themselves for re-election. The retiring anditors, Messra. L. Hauschild and A.

O'D. Gourdin, offer themselves for re-election.

P. RYBIE, Chairman. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1887. 1887 June. 🕒 Value of 5 steamers Value of wharves..... Value of cargo-boats Value of iron-lighter Sun Les Value of coal and atorea. Value of machinery Value of furniture Value of shares in Public Companies Chinese bonds (at par)
Payments, account cost and disbursements, Fatshan Sundry debtors. Fixed deposits with Hongkong and Shang. hai Banking Corporation ... Cash on current account with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation 20.353.64 LIABILITIES.

1887 June. Amount of capital, 40,000 shares of \$20 each, fully paid up Amount at credit of depreciation and insurance fund. Amount at credit of equalization of dividend fund Amount at credit of profit and loss account Sundry creditore PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

To amount paid for extraordinary repairs to steamers :— Kinking To wharves, Macao . evidence gave a detailed account as to the arrange sation with the captain. But who did "we" man. High words were exchanged and shortly To directors' and auditors' fees 2,750.00 To balance to be appropriated, viz.:-Dividend at 7 per cent, on \$56,000.00 **\$8**00,000 *.. To be carried to depreciation 20,000:00 and insurance fund To be carried to equalization of dividend fund 10,000.00 Balance to be carried to new

> By interest on investment \$117,932,38 By amount brought forward from profit and loss account for half-year, ending 31st December, 1886 29,000.00 future.

\$170,000,00 EQUALIZATION OF DIVIDEND FUND. 30,000.00 30,000.00

\$30,000,00 E. & O. E. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1887. F. Henderson, Acting Secretary. THE WRECK OF THE FRENCH STEAMER "ROUEN."

to the already long list of recent shipping dis- Chinese traders.

3.—On the 3rd of October, 188t, the steamed by the standard of the harder of the first own name the standard of the first own name the standard of the standar

getting her off, and one of the officers was sent that the foreign merchants are beginning, after Turenne. But at the end of the year the new here in a native fishing boat to report the acci- their disagreeable experiences, to regard the ar- dock at Kowloon, one of the firest in the world, dent. Previous to his arrival, however, the Ger- ticle with suspicion and disgust. If the Japanese will be open, and able to receive the largest, behalf. I never bought any coals for the Com. likely that Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. had a knife in his hand followed him and stabled part remaining on the rocks, and the stern part portance. So with the once promising and of the dock walls, which might be again made use pania Mexicana. I never sold or transferred any coals to them. We telegraphed to them that we should require funds before 11th October. We doubtful whether the vessel would undertake deceased he ran away. Deceased was not taking of Mon. E. France, trader, as a rule, is a low fellow, needy, shifty, good and the excavations exist, good docks might fixed that date as we thought that the probable her voyage. Mr. Bell-Irving had sworn in the any part in the fight when he was stabled. He one on which the charter would begin. I have no doubt we had coal in the godowns at the time coals were bought for themselves. Those coals were bought by Messra. Jardine, Matheson, as they P.S. 527 said—On 24th inst I went to Stanley purchasers of both being Japanese, who are, of natural and rightful proportions as a mort for are many advantages in having a fresh water Cross-examined by Mr. Francis—To shift the were already on board, in case the vessel should Street with a party of police from the Central course, in a far better position, in many respects, interchange. The sale of imports is not in a dock and anchorage. Pacifico of Mexico for lawful voyages to and from the Coals on board into the bunkers was a saving of China. Seas and wost coast of America and all ports

Cross-examined by Mr. Francis—To shift the were aircauy on poard, in case the vessel should station. The bunkers was a saving of require them on her voyage, and they were placed on the bunkers was a saving of require them on her voyage, and they were placed on the bunkers was a saving of require them on her voyage, and they were placed on the bunkers of the ship in the hundres of the ship in the s coolie and boat hire. That saving would have been for the benefit of the Company if the letters tain with the intention of transferring those coals about twenty-three men. None of those wearrested to the company if the letters tain with the intention of transferring those coals about twenty-three men. None of those wearrested trades, such as piece goods, woollens, sugar, ficient, and confirms our statement that the ships the coals about twenty-three men. None of those wearrested trades, such as piece goods, woollens, sugar, ficient, and confirms our statement that the ships the coals about twenty-three men. the officers and crew and their personal effects; timber, etc., are vested in the native guilds, who of the fleet, one and all, are so much pitted and pose at the formination of the voyage on which she was then engaged that is to sav of her voyage on which she was then engaged that is to sav of her voyage of the rowage penses of landing. If we had got coals and sent | son & Co. had never been varied. The invoices men carrying deceased from the cookhouse to in tow, with a few articles of ship's gear | But, in compensation, there might be and ought of a most serious kind and essentially structural the front of the house. The man was bleeding salved from the wrock. Mons. Gordes went to be a very large export business in sheep will become painfully manifest. down in the Marion, and took a photograph of and camels' wool, hides, sheep and coat s' ins, In any case, the position of Port Arthur is the wreck, which shows the forward part, to the feathers, horns, etc. The dishonest methods scarcely adequate for the Pei-yang fleet. Thebridge, on about on even keel, and drawing her of the Chinese engaged in these trades defensive works erected by Mr. von Hanneken usual draught of water, viz., about twenty feet. are proving rainous to all enterprise, the are admirable, and will be ample to resist at tack. The after part is hanging down almost entirely sheep's wool comes full of mud and rubbish, But it would not be difficult to blockede the

masts, etc. The forward part of the wreck con- of the weight in sand and gravel. I have heard | the main tand. At Wei-hai the Chinese Gotains about 6,000 casks of Portland cement, 100 | of one instance in which a lot of camels' wool | vernment has an excellent position for an arsenal tons of portable railway iron and bridge ma- when screened and cleaned from dirt last near and docks. The harbour is good, and at the torial, a quantity of Belgian coal, mining tools, 80 per cent. of the gross weight. The methods rear are all the resources of the province of 2 billiard tables, steam windless and donkey of dipping too are as bad as can be, and the Shan-tung. At Chino Chow the natural engine, anchors, sails, ropes paints, awnings, lengths of the looks are so excessively irregular advantages are very great, and fit it admirably provisions, wines, etc., etc.; two musts, with that manufacture is difficult, or well night impos- for a naval port of the first class. The basin is yards and gear intact; deck houses and fit- sible. Now, for Mongolian sheep's wool there large, deep, and accessible; the port is sheltered tings, etc. The bow is, we believe, situated about | would be a constant demand at fair prices if the | from winds; there is abundance of fresh water, ten yards from the beach at high water, and with locks were of regular length and without fran- cattle, provisions, etc., to be obtained around, favourable weather for a short time the purcha- duleut admixture of dirt. And for camels' wool, and at no great outlay an old junk canal that sers of the wreck should have no difficulty in from which beautiful, soft and warm fabries can was cut from the head of the harbour to an salving more than sufficient to repay them for | be made for ladies' wear, there would be a large | outlet in the Galf of Fechili, where it entered at their outlay and trouble. Mons. Francon is ex- and unfailing trade. But the sellers are so dis- a place named Lia-chow, 80 or 100 miles west of pected from Kobe in the P. & O. steamer Thibet | honest and short sighted that under present con- Tong-chow-fu, could be deepened and widened to morrow, for the purpose of receiving the cap-

final settlement. THE RECENT GROUNDING OF THE P. & O. STEAMER "THIBET."

tain's report and taking evidence in the matter,

NAVAL COURT OF INQUIRY. A naval Court of Inquiry was held at Yokohama on the 11th and 12th July, in H.B.M.'s and reject the bad skins. t onsulate, before sir. J. Carey Hall. H.B.M. Acting Consul, President, and Captains Efford. Surveyor for Lloyds, Lowe, of the steamship Chinese skins are of fair size and soft texture, and the Resident General and his staff were pre-Partridge, and Clark, of the steamship Benlaria, they suit the Continental markets, especially sent at the festivities, being invited to view them to enquire into the circumstances attending the Italy. But the native traders do all they can from the royal barge. The sports took place on grounding of the P. & O. steamship Thibet on to rain what would be a fine business. The the embankment, between the river and the city 22nd June, on the Island of Ogawa, on the hides, for want of preparation, ret quickly, so wall. Fifteen armed dephants with their keeper voyage from Kobe to Nagasaki.

on the 11th and 12th days of July, 1887.

The steamer Thibet, of the port of Dundee, William Davidson Mudie, whose certificate of malpractices of the Chinese dealers. During the six months under review, the Powan' competency is No. 33,857, whilst on a voyage in

accident, so far as they can be gathered from the fraud. In consequence, the Chinese traders find | them up to the fight. somewhat discrepant statements of the witnesses | it more and more difficult to carry on their ne- | When all the dummies had been destroyed examined, were as follows:--The Thibet on the 22nd of June last after pas- | prefer to sell in Shanghai. Large quantities of | interesting were the destruction and passsing through Shimonoseki Straits passed Swayne | strawbraid, camels' and sheep's wool, hides, goat | ing of obstacles. The enemy was entrenched Reef (Kuni no Kami) at noon, steering a course | skins, bristles, &c., new are kept out of this | behind barricades of bamboo and paillottes. S. 59 W. true till she came at 1.30 o'clock p.m. | market, and go on Chinese account to Shanghai | The elephants, under the command of their abreast of the Eboshi lighthouse. The wind was for sale. blowing from the N.E. at the time, and she was c. | going at an alleged speed of 12 knots by the log. | have as yet but little experience of the tricks and | and this notwithstanding shouts, reports of 729,000.00 She was then 31 miles distant from Eboshi, which frauds of the trades, and it will be well to warn cannon and rifles, and burning brands which

6.016.18 off Ogawashima, which was bearing 2 points off 2,585.38 of the 2nd officer, who was officer of the watch, and measured. In most cases, now-a-days, the sham fight was brought to a close by an exciting she was two and a quarter miles off the island. Quality will be found irregular, the make un- charge by all the elephants in line. Captain Mudie's statement then continues: "We then ported our helm to pass two junks. examination of the interior of every bundle alophant and a panther. When an encounter of By that time the south end of Ogawashims was should be made. Sheeps' and camels' wool should this kind takes place the panther is subjected to 80,000.00 nearly shead half a point on the starboard bow. be most carefully sifted, and the price paid should mutilations beforehand so as to deprive it as far Having passed the junks we continued the helm be in accordance with the weight of the cleansed as possible of the power of hurting not only the as it was without starboarding; that is we kept material. As a rule camels' wool is loaded to elephants but the men who mount them. On \$1,095,433.96 the same course. I then thought we were getting the extent of fifty per cent. with dirt. The this occasion the panther had probably been too too close to Ogawashima and spoke to the pilot losses upon hides suffered by Shanghai mer- much enfeebled, for it died before the fight came \$ c. and asked him if it would not be best to haul chants in 1835 and 1836 were so very serious that off. out again. He assured me there was plenty of probably that business is better understood. But water close alongside the rocks adding that it was in any case the Shanghai merchants, when deal-170,000.00 better to keep to that side than to the opposite, ing with Chinese sellers of Northern China prowhere there was a sunken rock off the N.W. of ducts, will do well to be most careful, as the

3.581.68 felt the ship grazing, &c., &c. The only point in the captain's statement \$1,095,483.36 which is denied by the pilot is the conversation about hauling out. He admits the captain spoke to him, but only about the depth of the water. e. However this may be it appears to the Court that the true cause of the accident is so clear

'as to be unmistakeable. It was admitted and it is indisputable that the passage to the south of the island of Ogawa facilities for repairing the ships of the Imperial treatment as practised in French hospitals. is an unusual and risky course to take. More- Chinese Navy, informs us that, if the present the symptoms of the disease and the signs by over it was plainly blocked a few minutes before the accident by junks, at least 3 in number, proceeding in the same direction as the steamer. be available for some years to come. The Im- as possible and spoke to him of the lazaretto at the channel was blocked by the junks passing Port Arthur docks are ready, cleanse the iron the sick and prevent the spread of the epidemic. through ought not to have trusted to the pilot, bottoms of the fleet and effect repairs in other In this connection M. Nogier eulogised the Aubut ought to have used his own judgment and either to have slowed down or stopped till the channel was clear; or in case of his not wishing to do either he should have gone north of Ogawashima taking the other open and usual course. \$ c Inasmuch as he did neither, but allowed the these places, which we reproduce. pilot to have sole control of the vessel, we think aware that a pilot is put on board merely to help bility off the master for the safe navigation of as all these docks are of timber, and have been is afflicted with complete blindness, and asked 29.05 the master and takes very little if any responsithe vessel.

Taking, however, into consideration the fact. that the company compelled the master to carry 170,000.00 a special native pilot, we think that a reprimand will be sufficient to meet the requirements of the case. We accordingly hereby severely reprimend Captain Mudie for his rashness under the circumstances in attempting the Ogawashima passage at all. His certificate will be returned to him with a caution to be more careful in We think it desirable in the interests of the

> company, of passengers, and of all concerned that the pilots employed on the company's ships should be well acquainted with the English We order that the expenses of this enquiry amounting to £15 12s. Od. sterling be paid, half by the P. & O. Company and half by Captain Mudie.

Acting Consul, President of the Court. TRICKS OF CHINESE TRADERS AT TIENTSIN.

JOHN CARET HALL,

The Tientsin correspondent of the N. C. Daily News, writing under date of the 13th July, says -The foreign merchants resident in this place!

steamer Rouen, Captain Magnient, which vessel | well. A very large new industry had aprong the cruisers and marmoured vessels the four his people happy."

engines were at once stopped and reversed, quality has fallen off, the product is uneven and At Hongkong there are two large granite but before she could be brought up she irregular, and the bundles are rarely of proper docks, the "Cosmopolitan" at Kowlson, and the leaving the stern hanging over in deep water. dissatisfied, the trade has become unsound, and these docks can receive such vessels as the Eng-

for the detention of the said coal with interest there—funds or credits—had arrived and I was told ton, entitled the defendants to the verdict of 20th inst., about 9 a.m., I was looking out of the man steamer Active and arrived and I was told ton, entitled the defendants to the verdict of 20th inst., about 9 a.m., I was looking out of the on at the rate of \$3 per cent per annum from the date of this action until payment.

And for such further and other rolled as the matter and sale in a reasonably honest. Such craft as H.M.S. Sanspareil, weighing the jury, supposing at window, when I saw a hawker and a cooling are the manufacture and sale in a reasonably honest. Such craft as H.M.S. Sanspareil, weighing and reported her, and the Mitsu Bishi Co.'s tow-the manufacture and sale in a reasonably honest. Such craft as H.M.S. Sanspareil, weighing the jury, supposing at window, when I saw a hawker and a cooling are the manufacture and sale in a reasonably honest. Such craft as H.M.S. Sanspareil, weighing the jury, supposing at window, when I saw a hawker and a cooling are the manufacture and sale in a reasonably honest. Such craft as H.M.S. Sanspareil, weighing the jury, supposing at window, when I saw a hawker and a cooling are the manufacture and sale in a reasonably honest. Such craft as H.M.S. Sanspareil, weighing the jury, the trade will go to the land of the Rising per the manufacture and sale in a reasonably honest. Such craft as H.M.S. Sanspareil, weighing the jury, the trade will go to the land of the Rising per the manufacture and sale in a reasonably honest. Such craft as H.M.S. Sanspareil, weighing the jury, the trade will go to the land of the Rising per the manufacture and sale in a reasonably honest. Such craft as H.M.S. Sanspareil, weighing the jury, and the manufacture and sale in a reasonably honest. Such craft as H.M.S. Sanspareil, weighing the jury, and the manufacture and sale in a reasonably honest. Such craft as H.M.S. Sanspareil, weighing the jury and the manufacture and sale in a reasonably honest. Such craft as H.M.S. Sanspareil and the jury and the manufacture and sale in a reasonably honest. Such craft as H.M.S. Sanspareil and the jury and the anything to the Company. There were no pro- become bankrupt who would they have said was coolies and hawkers joined in. Both sides wreck, it was unfortu- Sun. England is now taking her tea from India weighing 2,000 or 3,000 tons heavier, can be spects, unless we received credit, of our being re- responsible for the payment of the account for had poles and two had knives. The nately about high water, and as the tide receded and Ceylon, because those countries supply taken in easily without unloading or reducing imbursed for any advances we might make. It | coals. He did not think they would besitate | coolies were beaten back to the house, when other | her stern fell down considerably. With the | a sound and good article. The Chinese tea | weights. was nover our intention to make any advances to a memont in saying that the company was liable. coolies came out and assisted. I saw deceased succeeding tide it rose again, but with the trade is fast decaying, and will soon become At Whampos there are two docks on good firm the Company or to undertake any risk on their The Attorney-General argued that it was not cross over the street and one of the hawkers who

submerged, with the exception of the bridge, and the camels' wool contains 40 to 50 per cent. port, and fow or no supplies are obtainable from

and disappoints every foreign merchant who meddles with it. Then there is a great demand for goatskins. which are much in request in Europe and the United States. But the skins now come in bad condition, and the whole traffic is carried on with open dishonesty, so that people here now avoid it unless there is time to make a careful examination of every skin, to select the sound

of oxen. The demand is immense, and as the tieth birthday was being celebrated at the time. that for this reason great losses have befallen in front drivers behind, and soldiers in the howdah The following was the decision of the Court: foreign merchants. Then to eke out weight, were ranged in battle array at one side of the Finding and order of a Naval Court held at the the hides are seaked in water, so that they field. Opposite to them were several lines of British Consulate, Kanagawa (Yokobama), quickly decay from dampuese, and of late it is soldiers-lancers and fusiblers-and in the million the custom to plaster the skins on both sides were several rows of dummy soldiers and a few This Court has been called on behalf of the P. with tenacious mud. The foreign trader who field pieces. At a given signal the soldiers ad-& O. S. N. Co at the express request of their is so bold as to cope with the thievish methods vanced with their war cries. The elephants agent here, to investigate the cause or causes of of the natives now has to take all sorts of slow also advanced, and when at a certain an accident which happened to one of their ships and costly precautions against rot, damp, dirt, distance from the dummies the signal for action etc., and in almost all cases, he now, at the best. was given by redoubled beating on the tom-tom. is forced to buy an article that has suffered The artillery was discharged, the fasiliers fired official number 70,268, under the command of distinct and incurable damage from the rescally their rifles, the lancers placed their lances in

The losses have been so serious and the com- drivers urged the elephants on to the dummies. and Honam have undergone the usual annual survey June last, from Yokohama to Hongkong, struck | plaints from the home markets so constant that | Some of the animals rushed ou, tearing the dumand had they authority to purchase coal for and overhand. The White Cloud is at present said up and grazed a sanken rock close to the south end the resident foreign merchants who still engage mies with their tasks, throwing them in the of Ogawashima in the Genkai Nada, off Yobuke | in the risky trade have to fit their godowns with | air, and then seeking fresh victims; others harbour, thereby sustaining damage to the extent | machines for sifting and cleansing the wools, | frightened at the noise of the cannon, ran away, of breaking off one of the blades of her propeller. and with tubs of arsenicated liquor to cleanse notwithstanding the efforts of the leaders and The circumstances immediately preceding the the hides from the foulnesses of neglect and drivers, who expreed themselves greatly to bring farious ways, and the result is that they now other managuves took place, of which the most

In your port the bayers of the article named | tion of everything that opposed their march,

even, and the length short. Besides a thorough | There was also to have been a fight between an

30,000.00 Hirase rocks. At 12 minutes past 2 o'clock we dealings are with a most vile and dishonest set of hucksters.

NAVAL DOCKS IN OHINA.

The Chinese Times says: A correspondent | doctor, says the Avenir, showed that he is greatly reverting to the remarks in our paper of the interested in science, and that he appreciates the 2nd instant on the difficulties arising from the superiority of French medicine. He made inurgent needs of docking accommodation and quiries as to the diagnosis of cholera and its rate of progress in the works is continued, the which to know if a case is hopeless or not. M dry dock and wet basin of Port Arthur will not | Nogier satisfied the cariosity of the King as far places. As the Japanese arsenals are now to be namite doctors who have seconded his efforts so considered as out of bounds, the Chinese ships warmly since the last epidemic. must be docked in Shanghai, or Foochow, Amoy, The King next spoke of ailments affecting the Hongkong, or Whampon. Our correspondent sight, and Dr. Nogier, at His Majesty's request, gives us some valuable details of the docks in explained the mechanism of the eye by means of At Shanghai there are four large dry docks, versation as to the operations which can be ef-

or great repairs to hulls, engines, or boilers. But blind, the King sent for the Queen Mother, who excavated from an alluvial and, in general, un- Dr. Nogier to give his advice. Unfortunately stable soil, they are not, in our opinion, suitable | the case is incurable, being a complete loss of the for vessels which carry armour, and in conse- optic nerve. This was explained to the King, quence have their weights concentrated amid. who replied-"I understand perfectly. The ships, and not distributed.

and Boyd at Pootung, a work well built, and well fitted with adequate mechanical appliances. This towards French medicine M. Nogier proposed to dock has 450 feet length on blocks, 80 feet width him to engage a doctor, of the faculty of Borat entracce, with depth of water on sill at spring denux, who should deliver lectures and give lestides 21 feet, and at neap tides 17 feet. The next largest Shanghai graving dock is declined, saying-"My present doctors are too called the "Old Dock," and is at Hongkew. The old; it would be loss of time to attempt to make

57 feet; depth of water on sill at springs 17 feet; and at nears 13 feet. There is also a dock on the Postung side, and who has undertaken the task of gradually opposite the Chinese city of Shanghai, called initiating the King into French manuers. Up

the Tung Ka.du dock. The length on blocks to the present he has succeeded beyond his exis 325 feet, width at entrance 70 feet, depth of poetations, the young King being of an open water on sill at springs 16 feet. Nearly oppo- disposition, intelligent, sympathetic, and accessite to it is the dry dock of the Chinese Arsenal, sible to progress. which has 320 feet length, and at spring tides a The ordinary residence of the King of Annam depth on sill of 1x3 feet. The lower dock, near- has an imposing appearance and in all respects ly half way to Woosung, is only suitable for gun- meritathe name of palace. One traverses immense.

A course was steered to take her clear of the also waxed great. But as in the tea trade at | The Amov docks are small but well placed Gotos, and nothing occurred until about 3.30 Hankow and Foochow, the foreign demand has and have solid bottoms. The large dock could p.m., when land was unexpectedly sighted shead. stimulated production but led to debasement of at no great charge be made fit to receive the She had for some hours only been going at quality, and the strawbraid industry is now in Armstrong cruiser and the partially armoured

It was at once seen that there was no hope of the losses have been so continuous and heavy lish flagship Audacious, or the French flagship

ditions it is impossible to make purchases with so as to allow the passage in all weathers of confidence. The wool is so foul in condition, vessels 18 feet draft from one side of the wheih will have to be remitted to France for so irregular in length, that the business vexes province to the other

A ROYAL REVIEW AT HUE.

ATTACK BY ELEPHANTS. M. Bihourd, the Resident-General of Tonquin, recently paid a visit to Hué, the capital of Annam, an account of which is published by the The same remark applies to the trade in hides | Avenir du Tonkin. The Queen Mother's seven-

rest, and a general advance was made. The

lender, undertook the methodical demoli-20,000.00 bore N. 31 W. She kept on the same course till | them that, unless the most stringent precautions | were thrown among them, but which they knew 17.5: 0.00 2 o'clock. At that hour she was, according to the are taken, the traffic must bring lo ses to those who | well how to avoid. They also overturned and 7,833.96 statement of Captain Mudie, one and a half miles are so inexperienced or rash as to engage in it. | throw to a distance large copper pans containing When strawbraid is bought, at least one some suffocating substance giving off a thick 750.00 the starboard bow. According to the statement bundle in ten should be opened out, examined, smoke When the obstacles had disappeared the

THE KING OF ANNAM AND $FOREIGN\ MEDICINE.$

On the occasion of the recent visit of M. Bihourd to Hue the King of Annam had several conversations with Dr. Nogier, directour du service de santé, who accompanied the Resident-General. The questions His Majesty put to the

pictures and a dark room. After some concommunication between the brain and the eye is The largest dock is that of Messrs. Nicholson | broken, as if one were to cut a telegraph wire." Seeing the favourable disposition of the King

sons to the Annamite doctors. This the King length on blocks is 380 feet; width at entrance | them change their routine; later on we will see." These conversations were carried on through an Annamite interpreter who studied in Algiers

boats, as, though it is 345 feet long and 70 feet | galleries sumptuously furnished; on every side wide, the depth of water at entrance is only 11 are rich hangings, works of art, ornamented arms, feet at high tide. If an iron-clad should be standards, and old tapestries. The room in placed in any of the Shanghai docks the risk which Dr. Nogier was received was that usually would be considerable. The two larger citadel compled by the monarch and in which he takes turret ships of the Chinese navy each weigh his siests. The furniture consists of a bed, a 7,400 tons, mostly amidships, as the two ends are large table, seats for the Ministers admitted to The Nagasaki Express of the 20th July says: lament with much bitterness of expression the comparatively light, being unarmoured. If private audience, and several beautiful mirrors. The past week has witnessed another addition deplorable and unususgeable degeneracy of the the dock floor sank ever so little the vessels would At the entrance to the chamber a magnificent deform, and the injury that would be done soroll of silk attracts the attention. Embroidered asters, in the total wreck of the large French | Bome few years ago this market promised to them in such case would be irreparable. For on the scroll is the sentence "A wise King makes